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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1950.

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REDS HURLED BACK, FLEE IN PANIC ON SOUTHERN FRONT

Singapore to England in a 30-foot boat

Salcombe, England, September 2. Four Britons and a Chinese cook sailed into this Devonport harbor aboard a 30-foot boat yesterday to complete a 14,000-mile voyage from Singapore.

The boat, specially constructed by Malay shipwrights, is a cross between a Chinese junk and an Arab dhow. It has an emergency engine to augment its sails. The voyage took seven and a half months.

Purged East German Reds under arrest

Berlin, September 2. Six high officials of the East German Communist regime, including the Deputy to the Propaganda chief, Gerhardt Elster, were reported under arrest on Friday night after banishment from the Red-ruled Socialist Unity Party, for anti-Sovietism.

Berlin speculated that Elster himself may be next. He lost his place on the party's Central Committee in a recent shake-up. But the international revolutionary, a fugitive from American authorities, was still reported at liberty.

The Russian Zonal politburo warned that the purge would slash deeper "until liberalism is finished."

Walter Ulbricht, former Moscow ex-patriate and now East German Deputy Chancellor and Secretary General of the party, led the attack against the veteran Red comrades.

He accused them of postwar connections with American spy Noel H. Field and forming a "nest of class enemies" inside the party hierarchy.

Lacked trust

All were charged with "lacking trust in the Soviet Union as the leading progressive force, in which no doubt is possible in this party."

Reliable information indicated the banished six had been guided by the Soviet State Ministry of State Security police in advance of the purge announcement on Friday. The zonal press office said it would neither confirm or deny the report.

This office is headed by Elster, Associated Press.

The weather

At 0600 GMT (8 p.m. HKST), the weather was light rain, with a moving slowly northward, and is expected to continue toward the NE and accelerate. Pressure is high over the Yellow Sea and NE China, and a ridge of high pressure extends southward along the China coast.

Today's Forecast: Light SE winds. Calm during the night and early morning. Isolated showers inland, otherwise fair.

Yesterday's Weather: Maximum: 88.0 deg. Fahr. Minimum: 77.0 deg. Fahr. Sunshine: 10.5 hours.

Month's: Nil. Total since Jan. 1: 167.8 mm (6.61 in.) and an average of 132.2 mm (5.21 in.)

Readings at 10 a.m. (p.m.)

Bark at sea: 101.1, 101.1, 101.1

Sea: 101.1, 101.1, 101.1

Sea: 101.1, 101.1, 101.1

Sea: 101.1, 101.1, 101.1

Lose 10,000 men in two days of furious fighting U.S. VICTORY AT YONGSAN

Tokyo, September 2.

The Korean Reds fled back over the Nam river in panicky rout today after losing at least 10,000 men in two days of furious fighting on the South coast of Korea.

The back of the whole massive offensive appears to have been broken. One American division restored its entire position, Correspondent Stan Swinton reported. The other smashed the North Koreans out of Yongson and swept on to seize high ground West of the burning city.

The Eighth Army communiqué summarized the situation with the words: "United States forces are holding their positions or counterattacking the enemy."

Late information from Correspondents Dem Price and Stan Swinton gave this picture:

On the coast the United States 23rd Division regained positions it held before the North Koreans struck but of the darkness early on Friday morning.

The Reds left 2,500 dead on the field and an estimated 7,500 were wounded during the two day's action.

The Reds broke and ran, wading and swimming the Nam river, to their original positions.

Near Haman, American forces are more than a mile West of that city.

In another main sector, two main elements of the Second Division, split apart in the first shock of the Red drive had re-established the line, the Eighth Army Communiqué said.

The communiqué added: "The Yongson fighting has resulted in a United States victory."

North Korean battle orders had called for the capture of Masan by Sunday in the Southernmost half of the offensive.

In the other they were believed aiming at the Masan-Taegu highway.

Beaten back by combined fire from the ground, air and sea, they were far short of their goals when night fell on Saturday.

UN forces

seize initiative

All along the blazing 120-mile front, United Nations forces seized the initiative from the 120,000-man Red juggernaut.

The U.S. First Cavalry launched an attack aimed to knock the Reds off three key hills near Waegwan in the North.

Tank-led American troops of the 24th Division drove North about four miles from Pohang in a two-pronged attack.

One column moved along a coastal road. Another advanced North along the road to Hungnae. The coastal road converges below Hungnae with the road taken by the second column.

Second Infantry Division tanks jumped off at 9 a.m.

Twenty-fourth Division soldiers moved with the tanks. Further West, South Korean forces moved North simultaneously with the Americans.

The first of the South Korean objectives was Kijang, which has changed hands several times recently.

The South Koreans by late afternoon had closed in on three sides of the burned-out town.

The American attack had opposition from the outset. North Koreans shelled and mortared American forces within a few minutes after the jump-off.

The Red shelling combined with light but steady automatic weapons fire from defensive positions.

By early afternoon tanks moving along the inner road had advanced about four miles to the village of Songdoting.

One American tank was knocked out there by an enemy mine.

The coastal force had advanced almost the same distance, but between the two forces the Reds remained on hills 92 and 90.

King tanks, moving along the road inland, bypassed hill 99 and were firing South into the rear of the enemy.

Reds pounded

from the air

Hundreds of land and carrier-based planes poured bombs and rockets among the Reds who have suffered an estimated 10,000 casualties during their two-day drive aimed at capturing Pusan and Taegu.

A thundering horde of B-29's again went into tactical operation in direct and close support of infantrymen.

It was the second time within a few weeks that the Superforts, normally used for strategic bombing of fixed targets far behind the lines, came in with sledge-hammer blows.

Tank-led Americans rolled back into shattered Yongson on Saturday—recoiling against a

shattering blow which had carried the Reds eight miles East of the Nakdong on Friday.

Second Division infantrymen, who caught the main impact of the offensive on its first day, drove a half mile West of Yongson on Saturday and attacked nearby ridges.

Associated Press Correspondent Dem Price said on Saturday afternoon that a large infantry force of Reds with 10 to 15 tanks was observed three miles West of Yongson, possibly preparing a counter-attack. American planes were alerted.

Yongson guards the road to the Taegu-Pusan highway; 12 miles East the Reds hoped to cut off the U.S. 2nd Division from the 25th Division to the South, by seizing this highway.

The Red Sixth and Seventh Divisions thrust tanks and "suicide" units on Saturday at the 25th Division elements guarding Haman, 35 miles West of Pusan.

In bitter fighting this morning, the 25th gave some ground, and then regained it by noon.

The 25th yielded Haman on Friday morning, but recaptured it in the afternoon. On Saturday, American elements fought hard to hand engagements to break an encirclement.

(Continued on page 20)

Big send-off for Filipino Korea force

Manila, September 2. Fifty thousand people packed the Rizal Memorial Stadium today in a patriotic send-off rally for the crack Philippines 10th Combat Battalion which will leave shortly for Korea.

The battalion of 1,200 well-trained and well-equipped Filipino troops will spearhead the 6,000 men the Philippines has pledged to the United Nations forces in Korea.

At the rally, President Elpidio Quirino presented the battalion with the Filipino flag, and the Foreign Secretary, General Carlos P. Romulo, President of the United Nations General Assembly, presented the United Nations flag.

Quirino's address.

Addressing the battalion, President Quirino said:

"You are shortly to embark for the Korean battle front. I am assured by our experts and advisors that you are the pick of the armed forces of the Philippines. To the United Nations forces now embattled there, and by whose side you will fight, you will carry our Government's, your country's proof that its pledge is its bond."

There were cheers as Quirino added:

"To your comrades there, you will give greater courage by the proof that you will stand with them in their heroic war against that brutal tide of Communist aggression—the tide which deliberately feeds the world in its attempt to overwhelm the freedom of all good men everywhere."

Associated Press.

Associated Press.

Associated Press.

Associated Press.

Striker shaves atop pole



John Fossett, 27-year-old acrobat who is staging a pole-squinting strike at Withdean Zoo, Brighton, Sussex, is pictured here as he shaves atop the 45 feet high pole at the end of his first 24 hours. He plans to stay there until he is released from his ice show contract. He wants to take a job in Italy. Fossett spent the night asleep in a six feet by three feet bed made from planks. His wife sent him up food by basket. (AP Photo).

KMT "exposure" of Russian-directed espionage in Asia

Taipei, September 2. The Chinese Nationalist intelligence authorities today released a 10,000-word "exposure" of Russian-directed spying in Formosa and South East Asia.

Before a Press conference of 50 Chinese and foreign newspapermen, a spokesman produced photostat evidence of Russian directives to two Chinese espionage agents arrested in the Nationalist capital of Taipei on March 1.

One of the alleged spies, Li Peng, known to foreigners as "Edward Lee," in turn worked for the "New York Times," the United States Embassy, "Time" and "Life" magazines and the British Consulate in Taipei.

Lee was known as a well-dressed pipe-smoking, handsome English-style dressed Chinese with a scholarly English accent. Lee confessed to Nationalist intelligence officers that he began working under the instructions of Vadim Semakovsky, a correspondent for the Russian official news agency, Tass, as early as December 1943, in Chungking.

From then until March this year he travelled at Russian expense to Canton, Hong Kong and Formosa, transmitting information by radio to Russian agents in Peking and Shanghai.

When arrested he was employed in the Foreign Affairs Department of the Formosan Provincial Government.

Important centros

Lee, in his confession, said that Semakovsky told him repeatedly that Russia's most important espionage centres in South East Asia were in order of importance, Manila, Bangkok and Singapore.

He said there was at least one underground radio station in the Philippines transmitting to Shanghai.

Because the Russians considered the Philippines America's strongest Far Eastern military base, "it weighed heavily in the scale of our work for the liberation of the whole of South East Asia," Semakovsky told him.

Voluminous spy expedies carried photographs of Russian-made miniature transmitters operated from Formosa by another arrested agent, Wang Sheng-ho.

The Nationalists produced photostat copies of radio reports to Russian agents in Shanghai and Peking on Nationalist Army, Navy, and Air Force strengths and movements of American visitors to Formosa.

Pledged their lives

Both agents were aged 31. Lee said he joined the service of the Communist following sympathetic talks with a fellow newspaperman, Semakovsky. Wang confessed he joined the service of the Communist because "being a leftist, it made no difference whether I work for the Chinese Communists or the Russian Communists."

On other pages

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Red China's complaints of bombing

Lake Success, September 2. The United States today asked the Security Council to appoint a Commission composed of India and Sweden, to investigate complaints of Communist China that American aircraft had bombed Manchurian targets.

In a resolution submitted by the American delegation, the Council was asked to establish the commission and provide it with safe conducts for its investigation.

The resolution is expected to be discussed next week.

An American spokesman said that India and Sweden were chosen because they had diplomatic relations with the Communist Chinese Government.—Reuter.

NEW MALAYA CHIEF JUSTICE

London, September 2. The Colonial Secretary, Mr. James Griffiths, today announced the appointment of Mr. B. W. P. Foster-Sutton, King's Counsel, as Chief Justice, Malaya, in succession to Sir Harold Wilson, who is retiring.

Mr. Sutton is now Attorney General, Federation of Malaya.—Reuter.

Yesterdays two civilian buses and three lorries were attacked in the main roads in Selangor. Passengers were robbed at the pistol point of their identity cards and the vehicles were then set on fire.

Similar incidents were reported yesterday in Perak and Pahang.—Reuter.

Curfew in Selangor

Singapore, September 2. A dusk to dawn curfew was ordered in many villages in Selangor state, Malaya, today when increased terrorist activity caused the authorities to tighten the security controls.

Europeans were advised to remain within the towns after dark while reinforced police and military patrols hunted the terrorists in jungle terrain.

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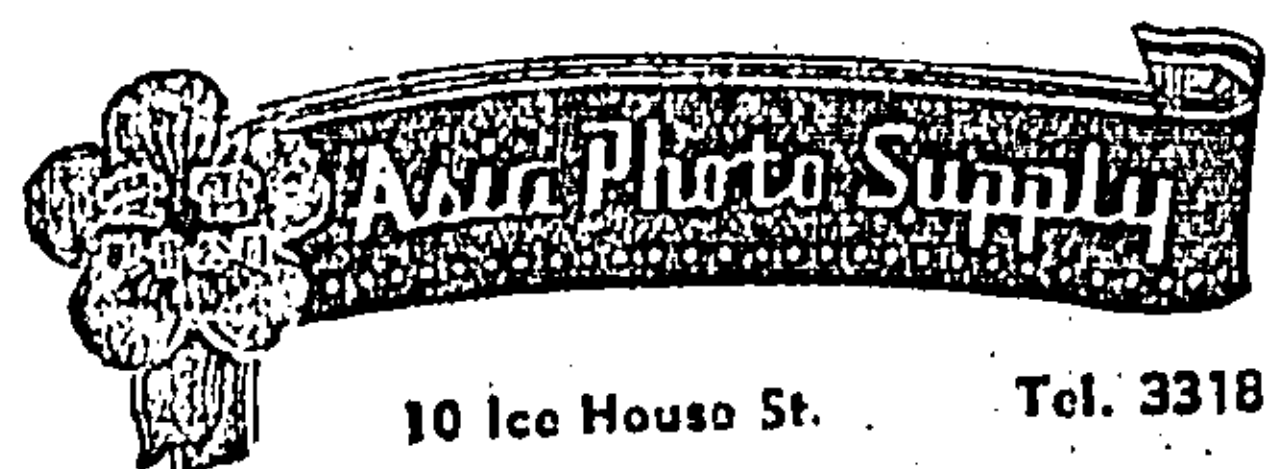
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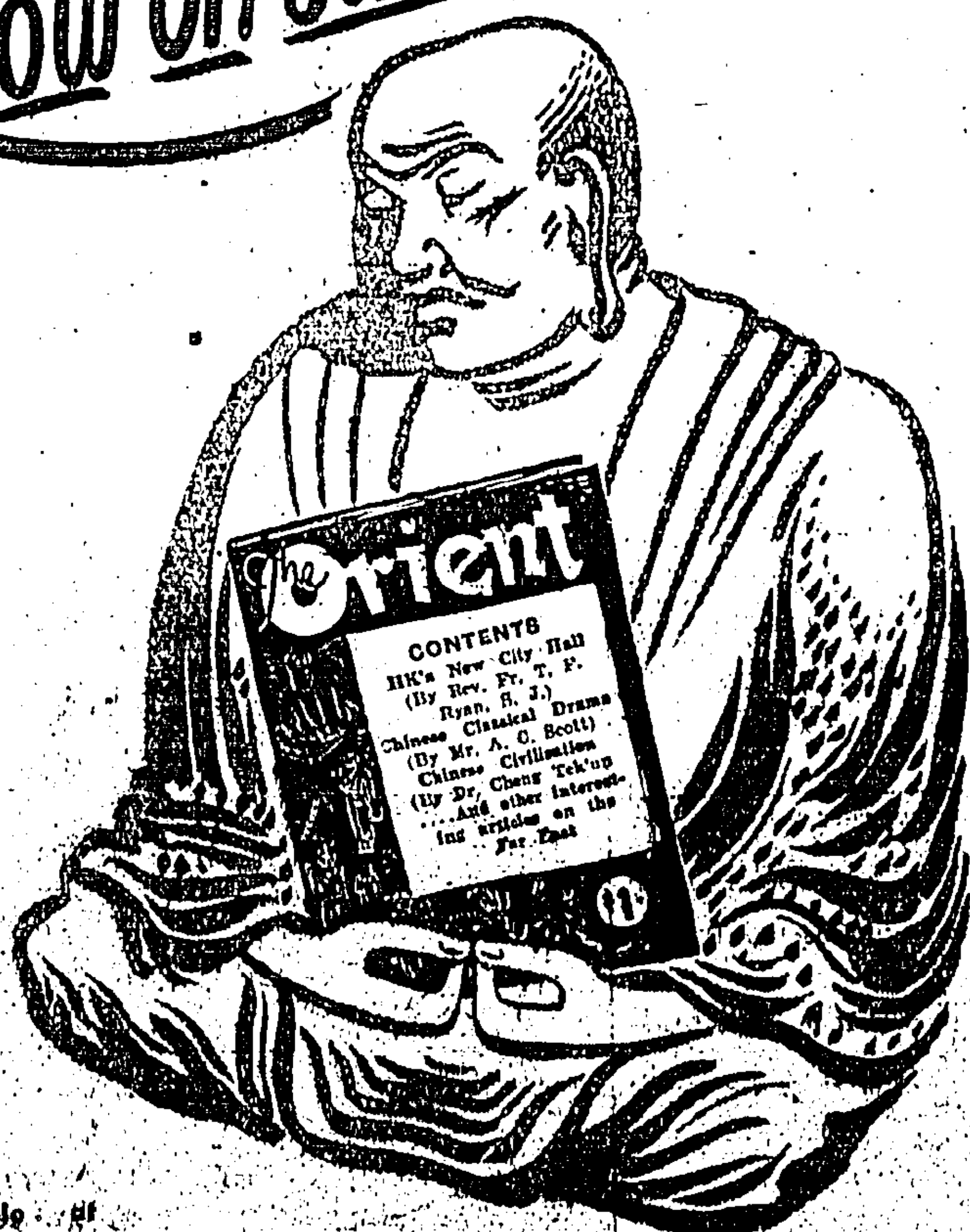
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Hong Kong Stage Club plans for coming season

The Hong Kong Stage Club are opening their fifth season and plan to produce six plays at intervals of six weeks between October and May 1951.

Arrangements are also being made for the production of radio plays, and the play-reading evenings, which were such a success last season are to be continued.

Burmese charge Dr. Seagrave with treason

Rangoon, September 2.

The Burmese Government has charged its charge against Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave with treason, an authoritative source said on Friday.

It was a move to keep the American missionary in jail. He was originally held on a lesser charge.

Dr. Seagrave, widely known as the "Burmese Surgeon," has been held in jail since August 26 on a charge of aiding the rebel Karen tribesmen in their fight for autonomy. The much graver high treason charge could involve a death sentence. Associated Press.

CONSCRIPTION OF U.S. DOCTORS

Washington, September 1.

An American Joint Senate and House of Representatives Committee agreed today on a Bill to conscript male doctors and dentists up to 50 years of age who are not in the Armed Forces Reserve.

The Bill would apply also to pharmacists, osteopaths, veterinary surgeons and opticians.

The Committee was appointed to compromise on the differences between separate Bills passed by the Senate and the House of Representatives. The Committee compromise must be submitted to the House and the Senate.

Those drafted under the Bill would be liable for 21 months' service.

The aim of the Bill is to put into uniform first some 5,000 doctors and 3,000 dentists who, during the last war, received part or all of their training at Government expense but saw little or no active service.

The Bill was later passed by the House of Representatives. It now goes to the Senate for approval. —Reuter.

Tokyo, September 1.

The Chinese Communist delegation which visited the Communist-held area of Korea agreed that the North Korean forces were "perfectly humane" and sent a telegram to that effect to the United Nations. Pyongyang radio claimed tonight. —United Press.

Members needed

Many members of the Club left the Colony at the end of last season and more members are urgently needed.

It is not necessary to have had experience to join the Club. Neither is it necessary to join the Club before attending a casting meeting. The only necessary qualifications are an interest in the theatre and a desire to act or to help behind the scenes.

It is of course hoped that among those who will be present on Wednesday will be some who have had experience. In particular, producers for inter plays in the theatre are required but the Club also needs electricians and designers of sets.

The Club is not restricted to civilians in Hong Kong. All ranks of His Majesty's Forces may join and are cordially invited to do so.

Tsinan lying at wharveside

The British merchant ship, ss. Tsinan, which hit a mine in the Yangtze River four weeks ago, is lying "stern down" at the Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf at Shanghai, according to an informed source yesterday.

The vessel, the fifth to strike a mine during the past four months, was towed from the Yangtze to Shanghai after a hole in her hull was repaired.

Wharf labourers are attempting to unload more than 1,100 tons of general cargo from the ship before she is taken to a Shanghai dockyard for repairs.

Y'S MEN'S CLUB LUNCHEONS

Members of the International Y's Men's Club will meet again at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden on Thursday to resume their regular weekly luncheons after a month's recess.

Speaker at the forthcoming meeting will be Mr. J. T. Waddell, Social Welfare Officer, who will address members on "The Need for Social Welfare." Lunch will be served as usual at 1 p.m.

Reaction in Taipei to Truman's statement

Taipei, September 1.

President Truman's Press conference on August 31, that the Americans would withdraw the Seventh Fleet from protecting Formosa when a Korean peace settlement was reached, drew swift and widespread reaction in the Nationalist capital today.

A high member of the Government, who would not be named, told Reuter: "This will have a serious effect on morale in Formosa."

He said the Nationalists were confused by the American policy changing from time to time.

He said: "At one time the United States gave assurances against a Communist attack from the mainland and now Mr. Truman's latest announcement indicates that Formosa would be dangerously exposed to such an attack whenever the Korean war finished."

The official pointed out that the American protection of Formosa carried with it the proviso that Nationalist planes refrain from attacks on the Communist mainland.

This, he said, gave the Communists an opportunity to build up their air force and concentrate their efforts on attacking the Nationalist mainland.

Mr. Truman's statement, which in some circles is an

Gen. Chennault leaves for U.S.



Major General Claire L. Chennault, President of the Civil Air Transport, left for the United States for a three-month business and pleasure trip by the Philippine Air Lines at noon yesterday.

General Chennault arrived here from Taipei by CAT earlier in the morning. Photo shows General Chennault, centre, with Mr. Kendall of PAL (right) and Mr. Arthur Feng (left). —(Kai Tak Photo Service).

Court Brevities

On a charge of unlawfully and maliciously throwing, corrosive acid at a young woman at Homantin last Thursday, Lam Tang, aged 23, was remanded three days by Mr. R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon yesterday.

Cheung Yan, unemployed, and Au Cheung-kam, aged 28, were respectively charged with larceny and common assault before Mr. R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon yesterday.

Inspector J. Hill stated that when defendants were seen fighting on Fung Tsun Village they were both brought to the police station where it was revealed that first defendant had stolen a package of cigarettes from second defendant.

Cheung was fined \$50 on the larceny charge and in discharging Au, the Magistrate remarked that he should have handed the former over to the police instead of taking the law into his own hands.

Three unemployed young men, Li Wah, Wong Yiu-shun and Wa Whing-cheung, were sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon on Friday for the possession of thousands of forged J.M.P.S. 1000 notes.

Defendants on August 3 had obtained HK\$2,321 from the Shing Tai money exchanger shop, 70 Nga Tsin Wai Road, in exchange for J.M.P.S. 13,600,000 in forged notes. Of the HK\$2,321, HK\$1,305 was recovered, said Inspector Lowe.

Defendants were also recommended for banishment.

DUTCH BATTALION FOR KOREA

The Hague, September 1.

Because of the large number of Dutchmen who have volunteered for Korea, the Dutch Government will probably send an army battalion instead of a company.

A Dutch Marines unit, all volunteers, will also join the United Nations' forces. —Reuter.

Moscow, September 1.

Lieutenant-General K. N. Dorovanyanko has been freed from his duties as member of the Allied Council for Japan and transferred to other work. It was announced in Moscow today.

He will be succeeded by Major-General A. P. Rissenko who arrived in Tokyo on August 30. —Associated Press.

KMT activities

Meanwhile, since Mr. Truman on June 27 requested the Nationalists to refrain from attacking the mainland, activities have been limited to attacks on Communist junk concentrations claimed to be threatening to invade the long Nationalist outpost at Quemoy.

Seven miles from Communist territory opposite Formosa, the Nationalist outpost is the only one protected by the United States Seventh Fleet.

Other air activities have been limited to dropping incendiary bombs and reconnaissance to observe possible Communist invasion preparations.

Mr. Truman's statement, which in some circles is an

Radio-telephone equipment for HK Fire Brigade

Hong Kong's Fire Brigade will have radio-telephones and walkie-talkies to help the fire fighting service in dealing with fires, the "Sunday Herald" learned authoritatively yesterday.

This will bring the local Fire Brigade up to modern standards and make it one of the most up-to-date Fire Brigades in the Far East.

Singapore has already made a start in equipping its fire fighting department with radio-telephone services.

Asked yesterday whether Hong Kong would follow Singapore's example, Mr. W. J. Gorman, Chief Officer of the Hong Kong Fire Brigade, said that a decision had already been made and that orders have been placed in London for the necessary apparatus.

He added that the equipment ordered is of the latest type and design and when installed, would be instrumental in keeping the whole fire fighting service in direct communication with the two headquarters on the mainland and the island.

One of the main advantages that will be derived when the fire appliances are installed with radio-telephone apparatus will be that an officer, as soon as he reaches the fire, will be able to communicate immediately with headquarters, without leaving the appliance.

On fire floats

In this way he will be able to request assistance, if necessary, immediately after reaching the scene of the fire.

Fire floats in the harbour will also be equipped with radio-telephone apparatus. This will enable floats, responding to fire alarms from ships to communicate directly with headquarters for assistance.

All major appliances are to be installed with two-way radio telephone sets in direct communication with the two headquarters.

In addition, officers directing fire fighting operations will have walkie-talkies. This will enable them to communicate with the major fire appliances, outside the fire area, and to give instructions whether to increase or decrease the pumping pressure.

Mr. Gorman, who is an Associate Fellow of the Institute of Civil Defence, said yesterday that radio-telephone apparatus is most essential for a service like the Fire Brigade of today.

Sound decision

He added that at present, without such equipment, great difficulty is sometimes experienced in communicating from a fire area to headquarters by telephone. A telephone is not always available in the area.

At night lack of communications may cause a serious delay. Mr. Gorman commented that the decision to equip the Fire Brigade with radio-telephone apparatus is a sound one and would repay itself three-fold by the efficiency that will be achieved.

He said that the maintenance of the apparatus will be carried out economically as the equipment is of a simple design.

Orders have been placed for at least eight two-way radio-telephone sets for the major fire appliances, six walkie-talkies, and other apparatus for the headquarters on the mainland and the island.

HK SCHOOLS ORCHESTRA

The Hong Kong Schools' Orchestra has been established. Rehearsals will begin tomorrow at 5 p.m. at the Northcote Training College, under the baton of Mr. Donald Fraser, M.C., M.P.S.T. Music Master, Education Department.

The final decision to set up the Orchestra was made during the week following a meeting of pupils from a number of Government, grant and private schools.

Any school boy or girl must, of course, wish to join at the rehearsal tomorrow will be welcomed.

DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED

Public subscription to the Hong Kong War Memorial Fund received between August 26 and September 3 are in memory of the late Detective Sub-inspector A. Leung-Tsang, Long St. Andrew's Society 20.00 Received to August 25, 1950 3,774,567.50 Total 3,774,587.50

FRESH AND SALT FISH PRICES

Average wholesale prices of fish in the market (about 90 lbs.)	
	Price per cwt.
Yellow Croaker	11.50
Crab	11.50
Golden Thread	12.50
Crab	12.50
Red Snapper	12.50
Black Snapper	12.50
Sea Bream	12.50
Yellow Fish	12.50
White Fish	12.50
White Snapper	12.50
Yellow Snapper	12.50
Black Snapper	12.50
Crab	12.50

Personalia

Mr. J. Cowdell, Asst. Director of Commerce and Industries, left for Singapore yesterday by BOAC.

Other departures for Singapore by BOAC included Major-General J. H. N. Poett, Captain Buchanan, Major F. E. Eaton, Messrs. J. B. Richard, Seybold, Hen, F. M. Perry, M. M. Sanson and R. Kettle.

Among those who left for Tokyo by BOAC yesterday were Major M. J. R. Fletcher, Messrs. J. C. Zwin, W. Gosard and G. D. Terrell.

Major-General J. H. N. Poett, Chief of Staff to the Commander-in-Chief, Far East, Land Forces, returned to Singapore by BOAC yesterday.

General Poett who is newly appointed to his post, came here during the past week.

Mr. Antonio Quirino, the youngest brother of the Philippine President Quirino, returned to Manila by the Philippine Air Lines yesterday at noon.

Mr. A. Antonio who is an executive of the Alto Insurance Company of Manila, was here for three days on business.

CI CLARKE SHOWS SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT

Although the condition of Chief Inspector F. J. Clarke is still critical, the Kowloon Hospital reported at a late hour last night that there has been a slight improvement.

Inspector Clarke was wounded three times in the chest during a gun battle with a would-be kidnapper in Tsun Wan on Friday morning during which two other European Police Officers were killed.

DECREE NISI GRANTED

In an uncontested action for divorce filed by Mrs. Edna Mary Malyon, 84 Macdonnell Road, against her husband Douglas Malyon, 197 Sinyang-chol Street, former air pilot, the Divorce Court yesterday granted her a decree nisi returnable in six months.

The ground given for the application was cruelty.

Mr. D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr. E. D. Hammond, represented the applicant.

The Acting Chief Justice, Mr. E. H. Williams, presided.

WEDDINGS

Ludwilla Malinovsky was married to Vasily Victor Cherkoff at the Registrar's Office yesterday.

The witnesses were Messrs. Valentine Knige and William Baker.

Another marriage at the Supreme Court yesterday was that of Colbert John Bennett, Sub-inspector of the Hong Kong Police, and Dorothy Elizabeth Foster.

TO BE WED

The forthcoming marriage of Leonard Miley Wilson, banker of 7B Bowen Road, and Muriel Dawn Ramsay, of Elizabeth Terrace, Kowloon Docks, was announced yesterday.

Toy and Fancy Goods Fair at Harrogate

The second annual Toy and Fancy Goods Fair, which will be held at Harrogate for the five days, January 8 to 12, 1951, will be the largest international trade fair in the world devoted exclusively to toys, fancy goods and allied commodities.

Merchandise of some 500 firms will be on display in showrooms set apart in all the leading hotels of the famous British Spa.

Outstanding feature of the Fair will be the fact that the goods to be shown by the toy and fancy goods industries—both manufacturers and wholesalers—will not be restricted to British products, as in the case of the Toy Section at the British Industries Fair.

But will embrace all the best products from foreign sources.

Because of the great success of the first Harrogate Fair in January 1950, applications for showrooms space for 1951 have been received in large numbers and this year's second edition will be altogether bigger and more ambitious.

Every conceivable type of toy, game and fancy goods article will be featured in the most comprehensive range ever gathered together in a single Fair devoted to a single industry.

Mr. Cole Napier, Chairman of the Toy Fair (Manchester) Ltd., originator of the Harrogate Fair, hopes that the latter will be developed into an enterprise as big as, and perhaps even bigger than, the celebrated Leipzig Fair.

The Directors of Toy Fair (Manchester) Ltd. are all Directors of leading exhibiting firms, and are intent on making the Harrogate show supreme in its class, embodying merchandise from the United Kingdom and from every corner of the globe.

It is emphasised that the Harrogate Toy and Fancy Goods Fair is not open to the general public, but is designed solely as a trade fair for home and overseas buyers, the aim of the sponsors being to centralise all that is best in the international industry of recreational and educational playthings.

There is ample hotel accommodation in Harrogate for the large number of visitors expected, and a special welcome will be extended to overseas visitors. Anyone who may require additional information concerning the Fair should apply to Mr. R. P. Atwood, Secretary Harrogate Toy and Fancy Goods Fair, 10, Mount Terrace, London, E.C.4.

KING'S LIBERTY

SHOWING TODAY

at 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
p.m.

at 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30
p.m.



INGRID BERGMAN

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S

Intermezzo

STARRING

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LESLIE HOWARD

Directed by GREGORY RATOFF

ADDED: Latest War Newsreels

EXTRA SUNDAY MORNING SHOW

KING'S

At 11.30 a.m.
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"THAT MAD
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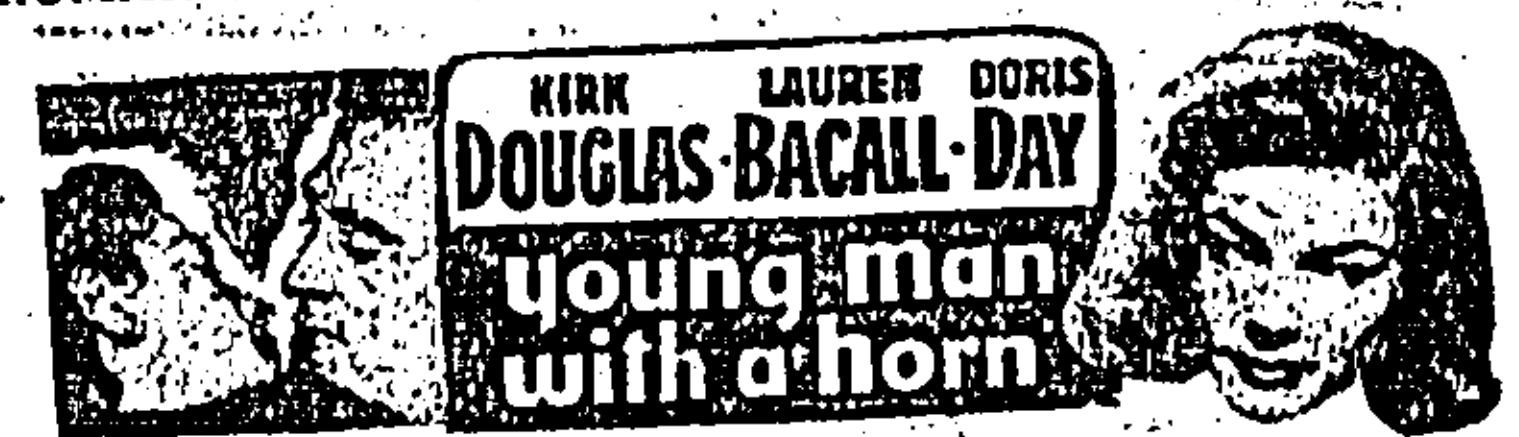
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TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
Final Showing Today: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
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BY SATURDAY THURSDAY

WIDE SUPPORT IN U.S. FOR NEHRU'S POLICIES

"Preventive war" again advocated

Boston, September 1.
"The Pilot," the official organ of the Boston Roman-Catholic archdiocese, said today that the idea of a "preventive war" against Russia may have to be considered in the foreseeable future.

"The Pilot" made the comment in an editorial on the recent Boston speech by the Secretary of the Navy, Francis Matthews, in which he suggested the possibility of American becoming "aggressor" for peace.

Mr. Matthews' speech was repudiated by the White House and the State Department. The paper said the theologians consider that wars of offense can be as moral as wars of self-defense under certain conditions. As for one theological requirement that an offensive war must have as its cause "morally certain right," "The Pilot" said: "There is considerable evidence to establish the fact that the Soviets are guilty of real crimes and are contemplating further ones, and that we seek merely to defend basic human rights."

But, the paper added, the situation has not yet passed another theological requirement, namely that "war should be resorted to only when all other means fail." It said some non-military avenues of operation still appeared open. It said: "It is possible, however, that we will find in the foreseeable future that all practical means have been tried and found unwelcome. Then, Secretary Matthews' proposition will require re-examination."—United Press.

DEFENCE MEETING IN LONDON

London, September 1.
Britain's top defence chiefs met in London tonight with the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, presiding. Though it was officially a routine meeting of the Defence Committee of the Cabinet, it assumed vital importance as the first such gathering since Mr. Attlee announced the Government's new defence proposals.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, and the Defence Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, were among those who attended. Also there were the War Minister, Mr. John Strachey, the Air Minister, Mr. Arthur Henderson, the Minister of Labour, Mr. George Isaacs, Admiral of the Fleet Lord Fraser, the First Lord, and Parliamentary Secretaries representing the First Lord of the Admiralty and the Ministers of Supply and Commonwealth Relations, who were out of London.—Reuter.

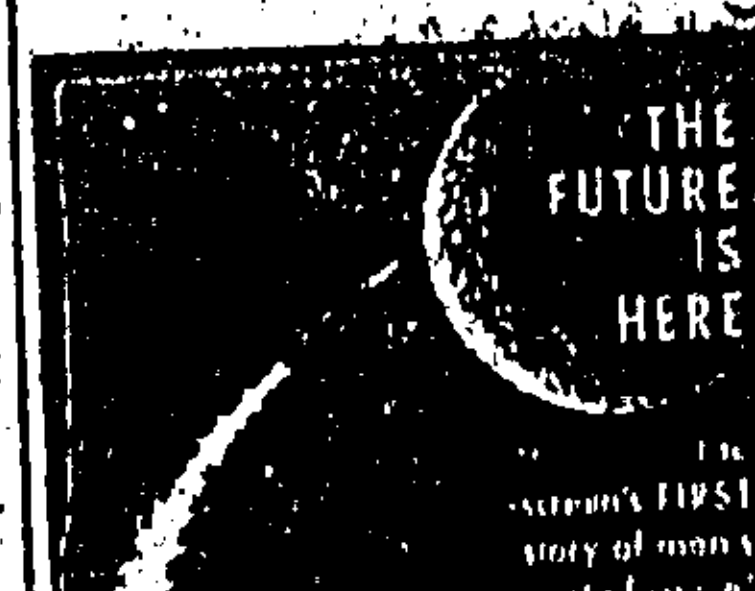
GASMEN STRIKE

London, September 1.
At least 1,500 maintenance men in 11 London gasworks struck today for more pay.
The strike was not expected to have any immediate effect on the capital's gas supplies as it did not affect the process workers. But a prolonged stoppage could do so.—Reuter.

MAJESTIC

5 SHOWS TODAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

TODAY EXTRA SHOW
AT 12.00 NOON



ADDED: LATEST KOREAN WAR NEWS

TOMORROW
Greta DENNIS
Gym PRICE

"EASY MONEY"

Washington, September 1.
The Indian Prime Minister's policy of retaining freedom of action for his country in Asian affairs and refusing to side automatically with the United States on every issue is much more appreciated by American officials and private citizens than general Press comment would indicate.

There are numerous officials and individuals in the United States who believe that the Premier, Jawaharlal Nehru, is playing an astute long-range game designed to insure peace in Asia—which is also the objective of the United States.

It is true the United States officially rejects Mr. Nehru's contention that Communist China should be admitted to the Security Council at once to hasten settlement of the Korean affair but officials individually do not disagree with the Indian Prime Minister's feeling that a way must be found to bring the Chinese Reds into the community of nations eventually. Disagreement on this point is one of timing rather than of substance.

Repeated efforts by President Truman and the Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, to keep the Chinese Communists out of the Korean fight by reassuring them of the United States' friendly intentions toward the Chinese people indicate the importance they place on eventually finding some way of getting along with Mao Tse-tung and his Communist Government. A number of policy officials still believe in the possibility of a break between Peking and Moscow.

They believe Mao is one Communist leader with whom Stalin has to negotiate rather than dictate to. They see in this situation the seeds of eventual deviation of Peking from the Moscow line and therein, they think, lies hope for peace in Asia.

War would be disastrous
Mr. Nehru's actions are interpreted here as evidence that he shares this view as well as having even greater awareness of the impossibility of ignoring the Chinese Red Government which has effective control of all of continental China with its hundreds of millions of people.

Cooler heads among American policy leaders realize that the involvement of American forces with the Chinese Reds would bog the United States down in an affair in Asia which she could not win and which would drain her strength from all other areas. They feel such a situation would be to the benefit of neither the United States nor Communist China but would only serve the purposes of Russia. They believe Mr. Nehru is the man who can eventually prove this point to Mao.

Meanwhile, as evidence that Mr. Nehru's actions are popular with hundreds of private American citizens, an Indian Embassy spokesman reported the receipt of more than 500 letters from individuals in the United States who expressed admiration for the Indian Prime Minister's course of action.

The spokesman said these letters were obviously not from Communists or Communist sympathizers since they applauded Mr. Nehru's action in backing the United States resolutions on Korea. However, they expressed a sympathy for his efforts to work with Communist China, many of them declaring that the Indian leader's attitude was the only realistic one which could be adopted.—United Press.

U.S. COMMENT ON FORMOSA ISSUE

New York, September 1.
The "New York Times" commenting on the Chinese Communist protest against alleged American violation of the Chinese territory of Formosa, said:

"Even the Peking regime actually knows that the intent of this country is peaceful. It knows that no American wants any part of Chinese territory, and that no American Government could be guilty of encroachment upon China and still face the American public. The record of Russian aggression at China's expense will not stand similar scrutiny and could not possibly inspire similar belief. For this reason, Peking's protests must sound hollow and must be answered for what they are: Communist propaganda."—United Press.

Burmese budget deficit

Rangoon, September 1.

The Burmese Budget Estimates for 1950-51 which were presented to Parliament today by the Finance Minister, U. Tin, disclosed a deficit of 9,048,000 rupees.

The expected revenue was estimated at 583,000,000 rupees and the total expenditure at 592,048,000 rupees.

No major changes in taxation were proposed for the coming financial year except for a slight reduction in the rates of water tax as an experimental measure from August 1, 1950, to January 31, 1951.

The existing level on taxation of income tax and duty on denatured spirits, foreign spirits and beer manufactured in distilleries and breweries in Burma will be maintained.

In an 80-minute speech, U. Tin said that the darkest hour in the history of the Union of Burma had passed since he presented his Budget Estimates last year.

Developments in China during the year had brought about complete change on the Chinese-Burmese border, where defenses had to be strengthened and Chinese soldiers who had taken refuge in Burmese territory had been interned in camps at Maymyo and Meiktila.

Up to the present the Government had sustained losses on account of insurrections to the tune of nearly 43 crores of rupees despite the exercise of a stringent economy. (One crore is equivalent to 10 million rupees).

The deficit for the financial year 1949-50 had been estimated at 19,000,000 rupees.—Reuter.

WESTERLING IN BELGIUM

Brussels, September 1.
Captain "Turk" Westerling, leader of the Indonesian rebel force, was resting in a country hide-out today after a week of night-clubbing.

Westerling quit Brussels night club after his wife arrived from Holland, and the couple left for an undisclosed place in the country. Westerling is being watched day and night by State security agents.—United Press.

Rediffusion

A.M.
1.00—Up With The Sun.
2.00—Organ.
3.00—Morning Spirituals.
4.00—Morning News.
5.00—News & Weather Forecast.
6.00—Take It From Here.
7.00—The Spice of Life.
8.00—Griffin Inn Ensemble.
9.00—Sunday, Serenade.
10.00—Canadian Concert.
11.00—Carnegie Call.
12.00—Just For You.
1.00—The "Adventures" of Sherlock Holmes.
2.00—"Songs of the Nations."
3.00—Listen to Luther.
4.00—D.D.C. News.
5.00—Local News.
6.00—From Constantinople.
7.00—Eastern Caravan.
8.00—Invitation To The Waltz.
9.00—"Clash" For Today.
10.00—"London Playhouse."
11.00—Local News.
12.00—Music Hall Varieties.
1.00—The First Piano Quartet.
2.00—"A Day" with Dreamland.
3.00—Close Down.

P.M.
12.00—Music by Paul Weston.
1.00—Songs of India.
2.00—Lunch Time Music.
3.00—News and Weather Report.
4.00—Popular Concert.
5.00—Take It From Here.
6.00—The Spice of Life.
7.00—Griffin Inn Ensemble.
8.00—Sunday, Serenade.
9.00—Canadian Concert.
10.00—Carnegie Call.
11.00—Just For You.
12.00—"The Adventures" of Sherlock Holmes.
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9.00—"London Playhouse."
10.00—Local News.
11.00—Music Hall Varieties.
12.00—"A Day" with Dreamland.
1.00—Close Down.

Left formula for Far East settlement

London, September 1.
The Leftist weekly "New Statesman and Nation" said today there could be no settlement in the Far East until the United States recognized Communist China and a representative of the Peking regime was seated on the Security Council.
"Consideration of Formosa by the United Nations must surely imply that the Peking Government will be heard," it said. "The delegation is already named." It might be too much to expect Washington to take this long step all at once, but "by denouncing Mao's attitude and accepting a United Nations investigation, Truman has given himself a peaceful way out."—United Press.

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 578 kilocycles per second in the 21 metre band.

10.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
10.20—"Saturday's Results."
10.30—"Joe Lee and His Orch." (with Vocal).
10.40—"Time for Music"—H.B.C. Midland Light Orch. (BBCS).
11.00—"Relay of the Service from St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, Presided by Rev. J. O'Leary, M.A." (O.R.B.).

P.M.
12.00—"Sports Time"—With Bill Phillips. (Studio).
12.20—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
12.30—"Joe Lee and His Orch." (with Vocal).
12.45—"Recent Releases" of Popular Varieties.

1.00—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.30—Afternoon Concert.
2.00—"Take It From Here"—With Joe Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. (BBCS).

2.30—"New Half Hour."
3.00—"Hospital Requests"—Presented by Pauline Byrne. (Studio).
4.00—"Three Hours by Joseph Schmidt." (Studio).
4.10—"Serial Story"—"Dr. Jekyll's Diary"—By Jack Dorre. Episode 2. (Studio).

4.30—"Time for Music"—H.B.C. Midland Light Orch. (BBCS).
5.00—"Home Requests"—Presented by "Reverend" (Studio).
6.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

6.30—"Service Even-Song."
6.50—"Composers Cavalcade"—Music and Song of Robert Stiel (ORBS).
7.00—"We Sing for You"—Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) and Marjorie Topping (Contralto).
7.15—"Weekly Letter." (London Relay).
7.30—"Dinner Music."
8.00—"World News and News Analysis." (London Relay).

8.15—"Looking Ahead"—A Review of the Week's Programmes. (Studio).
8.30—"The Virginians—The Novel by William Macomber"—Theatrical. Dramatized as a Serial by John Kirk Cross. Part 25 One of the Virginians Visits England Home and Beauty. (BBCS).

9.00—"From the Editorials." (London Relay).
9.15—"Appeal on Behalf of the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children by the Hon. Mr. J. F. Nicoll, C.M.G." (Studio).

9.30—"Radio Hong Kong 'From' Concert." Dean Francis's Symphony Orchestra. Concert. (Studio).
10.00—"Looking at Britain"—Lock Leonard Narrated by Alister Horne. (BBCS).

10.45—"Don't Forget to Vote."
11.00—"Radio News Reel." (London Relay).
11.15—"Weather Report."
11.30—"Epilogue" (BBCS).
11.45—"Close Down."

NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S

PEOPLE DIDN'T WHISPER ABOUT HER... THEY SCREAMED!

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Adventure in Baltimore

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Directed by JOHN FARROW

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The Battle for Taegu and Pohang—British Troops Embark for Korea—Birthday Tribute to Princess Margaret—Duke of Edinburgh Awards Yachting Trophies—Latest Fashions and Sports, etc.

NEXT CHANGE

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Frank Borzage

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AT 12.00, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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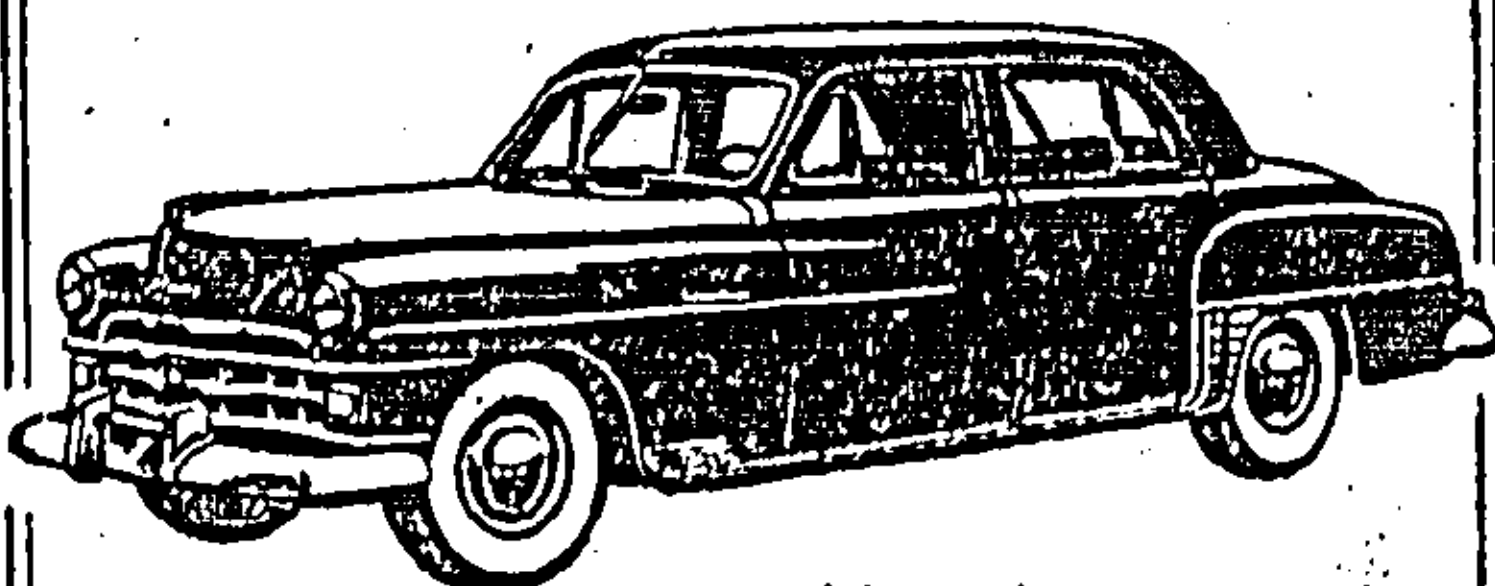
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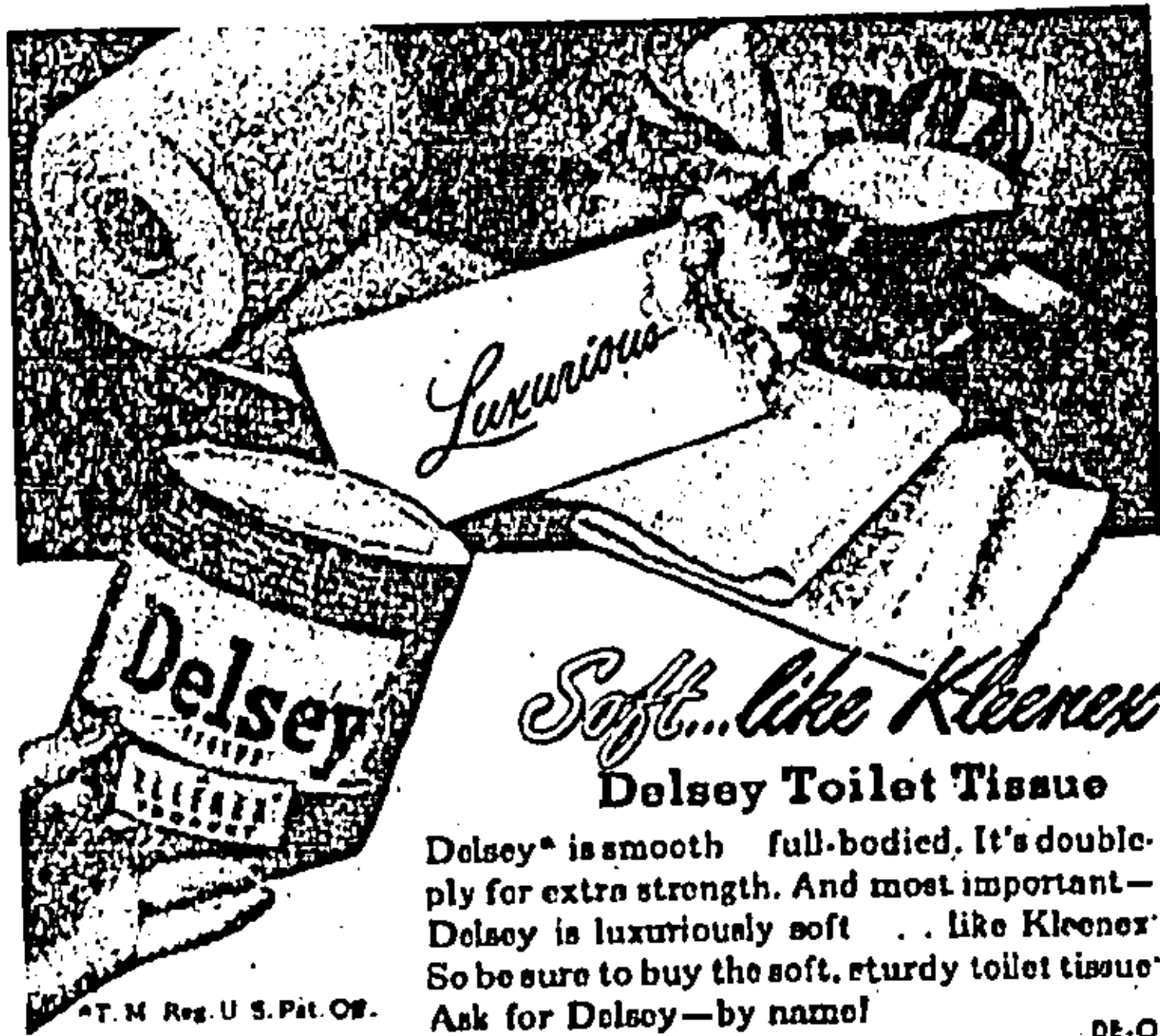
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AMERICA WILLING TO DESPATCH TROOPS TO EUROPE

Washington, September 1.

United States military leaders are willing to send more troops to Europe after the Korean war ends. But there appears to be little possibility of the early despatch of two or three more American combat divisions to Western Germany.

AMAZING SCENE IN CHURCH

Cairo, September 1. The body of the beautiful Egyptian film star Camella, who perished in the "Star of Maryland" air crash on Thursday, was turned away from the doors of St. Joseph's Catholic Cathedral here today.

Thousands of Camella's fans, who jammed the church shouting protests, were driven out of the building by policemen's clubs. A Church official blamed confusion in the funeral arrangements for the astonishing scene. The fact that Camella was a Catholic came as a shock today to thousands of her fans in the Moslem world. A lovely blonde, she was known as the Lana Turner of the Middle East. That she had adopted the religion of her Catholic mother became known today as news of the funeral plans became public. Fans thronged the Cathedral in readiness for the service, but the ceremony had to be postponed until Saturday to give time for her mother, who is in Cyprus, to arrive, the Rev. Serafino Ascolese, Keeper of the Archives of St. Joseph's, said.—Associated Press.

RUSSIAN GAOLED IN YUGOSLAVIA

Belgrade, September 1. The Belgrade Court today sentenced Mihail Karagorgiev, a Soviet citizen, Press Attaché of the Soviet Legation in Belgrade, to 10 years' imprisonment. Karagorgiev and four Yugoslavs were charged with spying for Russia. The main defendant, Rista Ilic, who was accused of undertaking to pass on the results of atomic energy studies to the Russians, was sentenced to 12 years' hard labour. He was said to have handed atomic information to Karagorgiev.—Reuter.

John J. McCloy, the United States High Commissioner in Germany, who arrived here on Thursday, was reported to be ready to make such a recommendation. Defence officials were said to believe that it would not be militarily feasible to send more troops to Germany as long as the Korean war is in progress.

However high Administration quarters expressed optimism that a Korean victory will be won within another six months. This would permit the sending more United States Army divisions to Germany next spring. The Army at present has one infantry division and some smaller units in Europe, mostly in Germany. Whether more can be sent is expected to be a major matter of discussion at forthcoming meetings of the North Atlantic Pact Foreign and Defence Ministers and military chiefs.

Western European military leaders were reported to have asked the United States to keep at least six combat divisions over there. The North Atlantic Pact Foreign Ministers will meet in New York later this month. The Defence Ministers and military chiefs will meet here in October.

United States Defence officials are understood to have high hopes that in the three meetings final agreement will be reached on a master defence plan, with the military contributions of each nation involved spelled out in detail.

In addition to more than \$50,000,000 in military aid and additional ground troops, the United States would bear the major responsibility for naval and strategic air power.

According to present views of military leaders, Britain and France would furnish the bulk of the tactical airpower, and France would furnish most of the ground troops.

U.S. commander

But all 13 Pact nations except Ireland and possibly Portugal, would be represented in a standing army of 30 divisions or so for the defence of Western Europe.

Such a unified defence set-up may be headed by a supreme commander even in peacetime. If so, he is most likely to be American.

President Truman expressed hope at his news conference on Thursday that all North Atlantic Pact nations would make greater contributions to their mutual defence. As for sending more United States troops to Germany he was not giving any thought to such an increase presently.

The President had not yet seen Mr. McCloy when he made this statement.—United Press.

OPPOSITION TO MALIK ATTITUDE

New York, September 1.

Mr. Trygve Lie, United Nations Secretary-General, believed that the majority of Europeans opposed Mr. Jacob Malik's attitude during the Russian delegate's term as President of the Security Council.

Mr. Lie made a statement to this effect after his return by air from a holiday in Norway. He would attend this afternoon's session of the Council, under the Chairmanship of the September President, Sir Gladwyn Jebb (Britain).

"I think that the majority of the people and the Press were against Mr. Malik's attitude," Mr. Lie said in reply to a reporter's question.

But he had a great many supporters too. If you read the Communist Press you could see that. I think that the majority of the people were against Mr. Malik's way of dealing with Security Council matters."

Mr. Lie was asked if there was any significance in his coming back to the post after Mr. Malik's term as President of the Council had expired.

He replied that there was none.—Reuter.

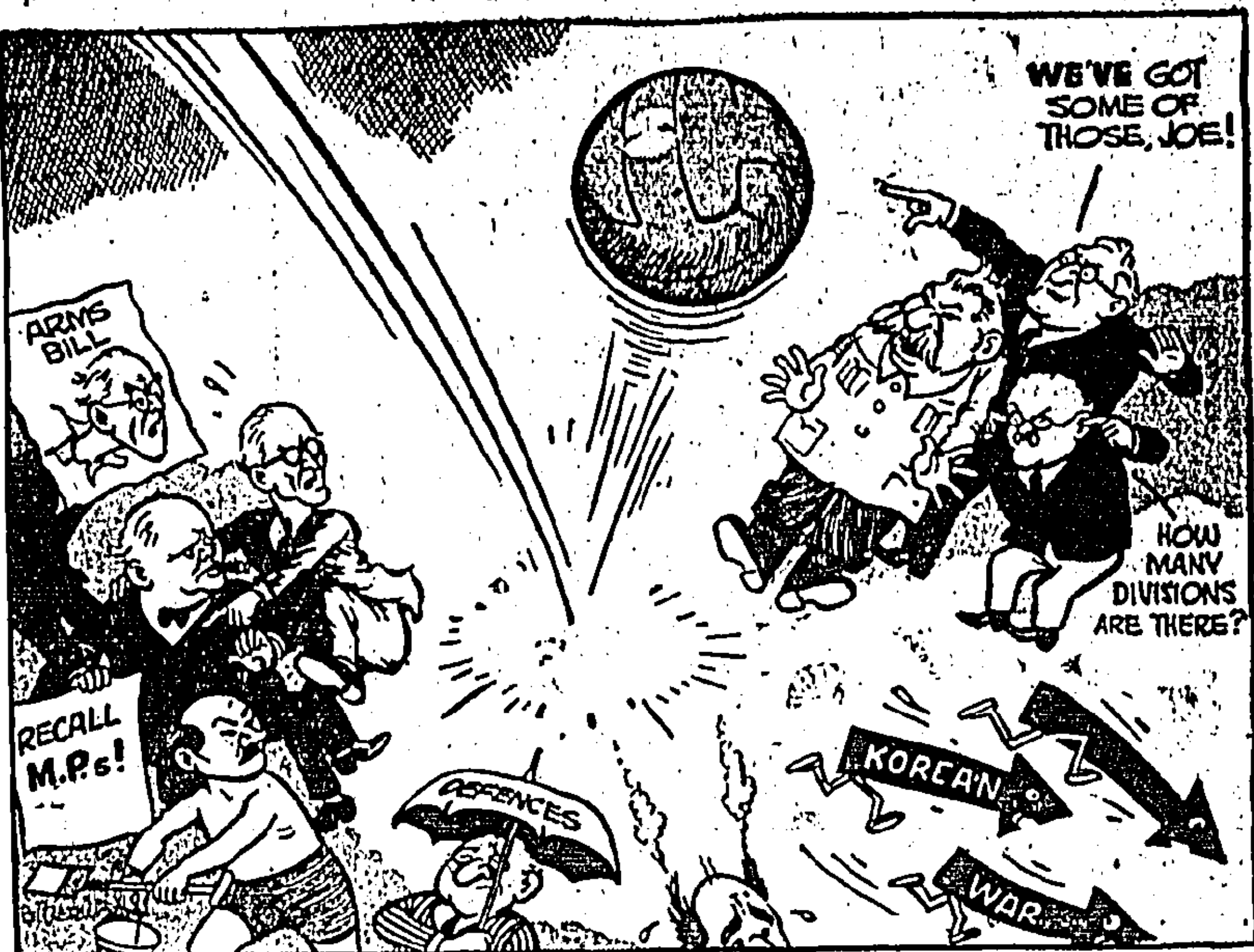
BONN SUGGESTION ON OCCUPATION

Bonn, September 1.

The West German Government has sent the Allied High Commission a memorandum suggesting substantial modifications of the Occupation Statute.

A draft of this memorandum was said to have been handed to Mr. John J. McCloy, United States High Commissioner, before he left Germany for England and America last Tuesday.

Among the Occupation matters on which the Germans have been demanding revision are the ending of the state of war, the reduction of Occupation costs, joint control of payments for requisitioned items, and the right of the Central Government to have direct relations with foreign powers.—Reuter.



TO-MORROW'S A-BOMB

TRUMAN EXPLAINS U.S. AIMS IN ASIA

Washington, September 1.

President Truman, in a nationwide broadcast tonight, said that United Nations and United States troops were fighting in Korea "for the proposition that peace shall be the law of this earth." "For the first time in all history, men of many nations are fighting under a single banner to uphold law in the world. This is an inspiring fact."

The President made the speech to clear up any misunderstanding as to the purpose of the United Nations' defence of the South Korean Government and the United States' open aims in Asia. It was an answer to Communist propaganda that the fighting in Korea is an imperialist war against Asia and that the United States has ambitions to control such territories as Korea, Formosa and other Asiatic lands.

"Two months ago, Communist imperialism turned from the familiar tactics of infiltration and subversion to a brutal attack on the small Republic of Korea," declared Mr. Truman.

He said that, in face of that, the free nations might have resorted merely to diplomatic protests "while the Communist aggressors swallowed up their victims," but that would have been appeasement such as the free nations followed in 1930 and would only have been an "open invitation to new acts of aggression elsewhere."

"No cause ever has been more just or more important... what is at stake is the free way of life."

Eight points

President Truman outlined eight points which he wanted the world to understand as the United States' aims and hopes in this situation:

"1. We believe in the United Nations... we kept our word when we went to the support of the United Nations. In Korea, two months ago.

"2. We believe the Koreans have the right to be free, independent and united as they want to be... the United States has no other aim in Korea.

"3. We do not want the fighting in Korea to expand into general war. It will not spread unless Communist imperialism draws other armies and governments into the fight of aggressors against the United Nations.

"4. We hope in particular that the people of China will not be misled or forced into fighting against the United Nations.

"5. We do not want Formosa... The future of Formosa should be settled by international action and not by the decision of the United States or any other State alone."

"6. We believe in freedom for all nations of the Far East.

"7. We do not believe in aggressive or preventive war. Such war is a weapon of dictators.

"8. We want peace and we shall achieve it. Our men are fighting for peace today in Korea."

A warning to aggressors

Emphasising the United States' determination to thwart all the strength necessary against the aggressors, President Truman commented:

"Hitler and the Japanese generals miscalculated badly 10 years ago when they thought we would not be able to use our economic power effectively for the defeat of aggression."

"Let would-be aggressors make no such miscalculation today."

The President revealed that present mobilisation plans called for the armed forces to be increased to close to 3,000,000 men. This would call for sharp increases in the production of guns, planes, tanks and other military equipment.

President Truman's words were broadcast and he was televised throughout the nation and his speech was prepared for rebroadcast in many languages throughout the world.—United Press.

CALL FOR PACIFIC PACT

London, September 1.

The Australian Foreign Minister, Mr. Percy Spender today called on the British Government to back his plan for a Pacific Defence Pact.

Mr. Spender outlined his idea in some details in the course of a talk he had with the Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin.

Informed officials later said Mr. Bevin seemed inclined to cold-water the idea, arguing that the proposed alliance would split the British Commonwealth. Countries like India and Ceylon would find some difficulty in entering an anti-Communist grouping not because they favour Communism, but because they are trying to keep out of the East-West cold war, Mr. Bevin said.

Mr. Spender's idea was that a Pacific Pact, based on full American and Commonwealth participation, would be the best insurance possible against Red thrusts in other parts of Asia.—Associated Press.

RUSSIA MAY WANT TO KILL UN

Washington, September 1.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today approved a formal report warning that Russia may seek to destroy the United Nations.

It recommended that the United States prepare plans for a United Nations without the Russians. The report was prepared by a special five-man sub-committee, and said the Korean crisis may prompt Russia to launch a full-scale sabotage campaign against the United Nations "from within or without" by the use of the veto or through a permanent walk-out.—United Press.

Miss Attlee attacks apartheid

Southampton, September 1.

Miss Mary Attlee, sister of the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, today described as "terrible" and "unintelligent" the policy of racial segregation in South Africa, where she spent nearly 40 years as a missionary.

Miss Attlee, who is 76, was speaking on her arrival here from South Africa in the Pretoria Castle. She has now retired from missionary work.

She expressed concern for the plight of Africans, praised their tolerance and patience through present frustrations, and added: "How long they will remain patient I cannot tell."

The lack of housing for Africans was a dreadful, Miss Attlee declared.

"I am very distressed, too, by the Malan Government's apartheid policy and their terrible new Group Areas Bill, which means the segregation of non-European from Europeans. It is a most unintelligent policy."

She added that whenever she spoke in Britain she would emphasise that Africans in South Africa had the same groups in society as any European country, with many people of fine character and culture and also degenerates—"just as we find in Europe"—Reuter.



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Filling New "51" is fast and sure. You instantly trace a flawless, skip-free line. The ink flow is scientifically metered. See New "51" at your dealer now. For best results use Parker Superechrome Ink or Quink with solv-x.

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Writes dry with wet ink!

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New "51"—world's most wanted pen

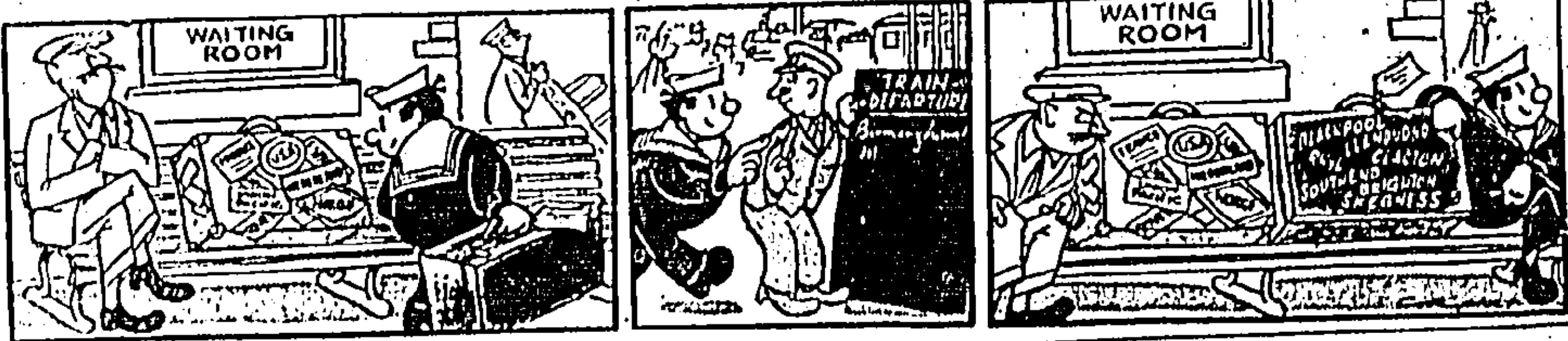
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ABLE SEAMAN



By HOLT

Behind the political scene

By Alastair Forbes

NINE INNOCENTS ABROAD

This is the story of nine British innocents abroad—eight King's Scouts, and myself, chosen to represent Great Britain at the National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

We expected a warm enough welcome, but conscious of our small numbers, felt that we could take only a minor role in a vast camp of 47,000 Scouts from all parts of the States and many other countries. Instead we found ourselves bang in the highlights. Thousands of the American public, in addition to the Scouts, daily thronged around our six little green tents. They watched us eat. "How do you manage a knife and fork at the same time?" they asked. They watched us brew tea. They shook us by the hands until our hands ached, and we were photographed until our faces felt permanently creased with lines of laughter.

"Exhibit A"

When we climbed out of our sleeping bags on the first morning, we were staggered to find that the road, just 10 yards away, bore already a slow moving procession of cars.

This went on all day for a week, their occupants yelling hearty salutations and often adding fine, complimentary things about Britain.

It was a trifle shattering though when occasionally—and only occasionally—they pointed at our Union Jack—proudly, and a 50-foot replica of Big Ben Tower which we had lashed together with staves of English ash—and shouted, "Hey, buddy, what State are you from?"

But the boys were tireless and seemed unfurled with all this "film star" life. Drew Fleming, of Cambuslang, near Glasgow, slim and dashing in his kilt of MacKenzie tartan, was in terrific demand.

"Give us a toon on your pipes, Jack," they would yell. They offered him cameras, suits and dollars for his kilt and his bagpipes. But Drew was firm. "I am taking them away back home," he said, and in a way they loved. Paddy McBryde, from Ulster and Alan Williams, from Wales each

came in for private galleries of admirers with home connections. "Better than silk-hatted ambassadors," was how one famous columnist summed up this amazing

By Ken Johnstone

display of good will. "Now I know how Brits feel," grinned David Aslett of Streatham, the only Sea Scout in the party.

"Swapping" and "trading" items of uniform and the various insignia of other nationalities became the rage. Turned-up Indians soon wore Canadian shirts, and a swarthy Scout, resplendent under

school or baseball team badge, he looks 17 when he is 15, but appears to be far less world-conscious than our youth, and my young men felt that he was somewhat behind on comparing school notes. But his physique is good—often superb.

He likes games. Altogether he is a gay companion—lively, buoyant and very friendly. So his sister, whose sophistication is innocent enough.

These eight King's Scouts became a high-speed vehicle for linking-up their home towns with communities in the States. Carlisle with Carlisle, Pennsylvania (by Eric Hudson); Jersey with the State of New Jersey (by Pat Massey); Nottingham and Sheffield with Pittsburgh (by John Wenninger); Glasgow with



"Could you recommend something safe to learn on?"

Britain's responsibility

The least said about British Socialism's latest literary gift to the world, the document entitled "Labour and the New Society," the better it will be for Britain's prestige.

This is not the time for public opinion in non-Communist countries to have to add to all its other anxieties the profoundly disquieting reflection that the present rulers of the second most important nation of the Atlantic Alliance are incapable of understanding the unpleasant facts of 1950 life.

The reflection in any case would not be an empty fall or for Mr. Attlee's Government is posing it not two-faced. By long habit it speaks with two voices. If, as the document reminds us, it is incapable of telling the truth to its own supporters, it is nevertheless capable on occasion of speaking and acting with candour and decisiveness before the wider national audience on whom it must in the last resort rely and to which it is also in the first instance responsible.

All Boloney

It is only tragic that the Labour Party's leaders, even in the present grim circumstances, still find themselves obliged to go through this farcical performance of posing the discussion of ideas so totally divorced from the responsibilities which now devolve upon Great Britain.

"Boloney," as the Americans say, "is still boloney," and the idea that Communism is something that can be effectively resisted by any vague world plan for raising anybody's standard of living in boloney, and pretty stale boloney at that.

It has been Mr. Bevin's addiction to that doctrine, or, at least, his complacent persistence in placing his faith in the vaguer and woollier aspects of it, which has helped him to fall in every one of the many endeavours upon which he has staked his now vanished reputation.

What sound basis there was in the doctrine was never exclusively Socialist. Capitalist countries, whether ruled by social-democrats or not, have always been interested in expanding markets with a consequent general rise in the standard of living. But prosperity alone is no guide to a nation's capacity to resist aggression, and it is the aggression.

No fewer than six strangers approached me and said with cheery emphasis, "That, sir, is the foist—the very foist—aluminium skyscraper in the world."

There was the boy who stayed with a mortician who insisted on showing him samples at midnight... the taxi into which we crowded in New York, hoisting the Union Jack through the open roof so that the driver, glimpsing our red berets, thought we were en route for Korea and didn't want to charge us.

And our abiding memory? Well—the food (oh, wonderful food!). And amazing hospitality given us by all from lift boys to Senators—but perhaps most of all, the immense potential of Youth knowing Youth.

live aspects of Soviet-directed Communism with which we are concerned.

Cobweb cant

Prosperous bourgeois Czechoslovakia fell an easy prey to Communism. Poverty-ridden Spain is a strong bastion against it. Western Germany, where conditions of work are considerably more uncomfortable than in neighbouring democracies, has fewer Communists to contend with in her midst than these latter.

It would therefore be far better if our Socialists could clear their minds of all this cobweb-covered cant and were to stand instead, as Mr. Attlee's record of active if reluctant and not yet adequate support of America's initiative in meeting full-scale aggression with full-scale rearmament and counter-attack wherever possible.

They should also address themselves to the problem of proclaiming to their supporters the truth, which they have so long neglected in the teeth of all the expert advice tendered to them, that an enormous effort of rearmament and mobilisation is feasible without excessive inflationary danger to the social structure at home, provided a corresponding effort is made in every other productive sphere.

In the Far East, however, it must be admitted that the problem of containing Communism cannot be confined to military operations in any one theatre. In Korea a long and arduous campaign lies ahead.

Mr. Louis Johnson alone sees its end in sight and that six months off. There is no reason to trust, and every reason to mistrust, Mr. Johnson's judgment in all matters.

The UN forces may yet be challenged in the North Korean side, the only field of the battle in which they have not so far been outnumbered by two to one. Furthermore, even uninterrupted gains henceforward by General MacArthur's American, European, and South Korean troops, while they will raise morale against Communism in the West, will have no such automatically favourable psychological consequences in Asia.

It may be that the Communists, by their excesses, may antagonise those of whom they are now making such willing slaves, just as Hitler's invading armies lost the freely offered sympathy of the Ukrainians in 1941 and 1942.



"I'm off to get some pictures of the Defence talks!"

But it is not likely. Beside the Red Army and the M.G.B. the Wehrmacht and the Gestapo were clumsy bunglers.

War danger

In any event, once these countries are overrun restive populations may be conveniently enough subjected to "social engineering," as the Russian system of driving millions of slaves from one country to another is euphemistically termed.

It must evidently be the pre-occupation of the Atlantic Powers (while pressing ahead with plans for the defence of Europe and at the same time carrying out their tasks in Korea) to search for a formula by which they can make clear their determination to use their full strategic strength against Russia as soon as Russia instigates aggression on the part of any satellite of hers in the future.

At the same time we must face the fact that there is a danger, which must at all costs be avoided, of the Atlantic Powers finding themselves involved in a war against the current aspirations of Asian peoples.

The British decision to recognise Mao's Government was wrong only because it was not taken in conjunction with the U.S., France, and the Commonwealth. A fruitful field for diplomacy along the unorthodox lines permitted in the Orient might be opened up in China, even at this late date, and despite the Korean war.

It would also be yielding to common sense rather than to Communist threats to bring Mao's China to Lake Success. Formosa is not Chinese territory and there is no reason to suppose that Chiang Kai-shek could not be conveniently conveyed to honourable exile in San Francisco or Chinatown without his own pocket or the peace of nations suffering overmuch, with Formosa as a UN protectorate.

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ONE OF THE

57

VARIETIES

Heinz vegetable soup

Lover of reptiles

The man with one of Hong Kong's most unusual interests is leaving the Colony this morning after completion of his three-year agreement. He is Mr. John D. Romer, who has been until his departure the Rodent Control Officer here.

Mr. Romer is returning to England on the ss. Canton, and although his plans are indefinite for the time being, he hopes to secure a new appointment which will enable him to retain his interest in rodent control, and in herpetology in general.

He is a young man of 30, who came to Hong Kong for the first time in 1940 when he was still serving in the Army. Liking the



Mr. J. D. Romer, F.Z.S.

place, and especially the climate—which he finds unusually congenial—he accepted an offer to join the Government here as the rodent controller. He was doing the same job in the Army, and so his transfer to civilian status was comparatively easy.

In an interview at his office on the eve of his departure, I asked Mr. Romer to explain the motives which impelled him to take up herpetology, the scientific term for the study of reptiles.

He said his father was very interested in natural history, and as a boy he was trained by his parent to handle things like worms, snakes and lizards so that when he grew up he was not repelled by them.

His father worked on the principle that like snakes, will not bite unless they are provoked, and Mr. Romer has found this to be essentially true. Of the snakes, his experience has been that only the King Cobra will attack out of sheer lust to kill.

Mr. Romer was born at Kew, near London, site of the world-famous botanical gardens, and studied at Richmond, in Surrey. Shortly after leaving school, he decided that he was too interested in studying the habits of insects, reptiles and pests, to do prosaic office work, and mapped out a career of pest control for himself. His friends doubted the wisdom of this choice, but he personally has never regretted it. He shares the view expressed by Fabre that the insect world is fabulous, and merits painstaking study.

In Hong Kong his job has been to control rodents. Whenever a plague was reported, he would study the individual case and decide on the method to combat it.

Mr. Romer has academic interest in his work and while in the Colony has laboured hard to promote more public awareness of pest control. He helped to

found the Hong Kong Biological Circle, and was its first chairman. He also assisted in the establishment of the British Herpetological Society.

The Biological Circle met once a month, and membership was extensive. Public lectures were held, which were attended by people who harboured a genuine interest in natural history.

One of Mr. Romer's most appreciated addresses to the Circle was a paper on cobras, with special reference to local species. He pacified many of his listeners when he revealed that none of Hong Kong's snakes are really harmful. Left alone, they will attack nobody; if trampled upon accidentally and a sting results, the danger of poisoning is remote.

Mr. Romer spends his holidays romping along country lanes in search of reptiles and insects. He has collected an extensive array of local snakes and pests, and he is taking a large assortment of preserved reptiles back to England.

His hobby has been the source of much amusement to residents of Macdonnell Road Hostel, where he stayed while in Hong Kong. Guests continually complained that they trembled in fear of the snakes and lizards. Mr. Romer returned from an excursion, because invariably he brought back a viper, a cobra, or a giant lizard.

His parlour was a minor museum, where many varieties of pests were safely pickled and stood each in its own bottle. These bottles formed the main decorative scheme of his rooms. There were rows and rows of them.

Mr. Romer does not find insects disgusting to handle; he regards them as a part of creation, and therefore worthy of consideration. He never stamps on a cockroach simply for the sake of blotting out its life.

Early in his career he realised that insects are sensitive to pain; that they have habits which are dictated by their environment, and that sometimes while they are offensive to human beings, they generally help to eliminate—on the basis of Darwin's survival of the fittest theory—even more troublesome pests.

Mr. Romer has a professional air. He is serious and reserved, but he enjoys his job so much that he is able to sit and discuss it for hours.

He is returning to England to rejoin his family. Mrs. Romer and their two children left for home a few months ago to re-establish their home in Kew.

What war means

An old friend of passengers on the Pan-American Airways, who has often been described as one of the most congenial flight officers on the Hong Kong-San Francisco route, has just been withdrawn from his civilian job on orders of the United States War Department.

He is Mr. Henry Kristofferson, well-known PAA pilot. The United States Air Force has called him back to AAF duty, and his career with the PAA will remain suspended indefinitely. Mr. Kristofferson goes back to the Air Force as a Brigadier-

General, and he goes back with full honours. He is known in the Far East as one of the pioneers of the famed "Hump" operation during the second world war, when American and British airmen braved the highest mountain range in the world to bring sorely needed supplies to the Allies fighting in Free China.

Mr. Kristofferson made his last flight to Hong Kong as a civilian pilot only recently. He is now awaiting orders at Andrews Field, Washington.

General Kristofferson is well-liked in the airways community of Hong Kong, where he was in the habit of stopping for a day or two in between trans-Pacific flights. He made the Peninsula Hotel his rendezvous, and drew around him a wide circle of friends.

As soon as the Korea war broke out, the General knew the AAF would be withdrawing him from his civilian job. His quali-



General H.C. Kristofferson

fication as an all-round airman was too well known.

A specialist in long-haul operation, his services would be needed for transporting men and supplies from the United States to Korea by air.

Despite his youth (he is only in his late 30's) during the second world war he was in charge of PAA's "life-line" to North Africa and later, in the Army, he assisted in the organisation of the "Hump" operation across the roof of the world from India to China.

Before receiving his orders to return to active duty, General Kristofferson was a key figure in Pan American's post-war expansion in the Pacific. Recently he has been piloting Clippers to Hong Kong and Manila under PAA's contract with the Military Air Transport Service.

A graduate of Washington State College, class of 1928, he began his flight-training with the United States Army. He joined PAA in 1934 and has flown with the company's three world divisions, with headquarters located in New York, Miami and San Francisco.

A short while ago I met the General when he was in Hong Kong on one of his periodic trips. The cold war was just then getting hot, and sitting together at the Dairy Farm cafeteria at Kai Tak, we discussed the world situation.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

By The SCRIBE

Quite suddenly General Kristofferson banged his flat on the table and cursed the sorry lot of international politicians who were unable to stop the drift to war.

I was surprised at his passion, as I had a suspicion that he, of all people, would relish conditions in which his heroism and ingenuity could assert themselves once more.

He looked at me, with frustration written in his eyes, and said: "You can keep all your war glory. I want none of it. I hate war, because it means separation from the people I love, from the sort of life I like to lead."

Aspect of modernity

One indication of the way in which modern China is breaking away from the cumulative traditions of the past is the recent appointment by the Paramount Advertising Agency of Mrs. Kwok Tin-chi to the post of business manager.

Mrs. Kwok is the wife of Mr. Kwok Tin-chi, who is related by birth to the famous Kwok family of Shanghai and Hong Kong—the owners of the Wing On Department Store and affiliated companies.

I am assured by Mr. Kwok himself that his directorship of the Paramount Agency has nothing to do with his wife's appointment, as she secured it on the basis of her ability alone.

Mrs. Kwok is tall and stately, and talks English with considerable charm. Although a Cantonese, her beauty is suggestive of the classic lines of Old Peking. She has large black eyes, and her hair is arranged in the short trim cut which imparts such an air of sophistication to the modern Chinese ladies of Hong Kong.

In matters of business she is known to be extremely unemotional, and her success is partly due to her refusal to accept a position of mental inferiority in relation to men.

I only know Mrs. Kwok socially, but in talks I have had with her shrewdness continually mani-



Mrs. Kwok Tin-chi.

fest itself. A conversation with her is always an exhilarating experience, because it forces one to realise how far China has progressed along the road towards female emancipation.

She has distinct views on every conceivable subject—and is not afraid to air them with deliberation and force. To discuss inconsequential things like clothes and perfumes is for her somewhat banal; she is in her element on social problems, in the possibility of an ultimate world-wide eradication of poverty, and in the promotion of Hong Kong trade.

Her husband, Mr. Kwok, makes no effort to impose his views on her, and they get along splendidly together under an arrangement whereby they agree not to disagree.

They make a handsome couple—she with her statuesque beauty, and he with his broad build and height.

They go out often, nearly every night, and are fond of associating with officials of the Philippine Consulate, with whom they maintain personal and official links.

Mrs. Kwok is not a movie actress, although she has often been mistaken for one. However, she has been very widely photographed, and her picture appears regularly in Chinese periodicals and newspapers. She created something of a record last month when her photograph appeared for the third month in a row, on the coloured cover of "Chinese Photography"—a magazine devoted to photography edited by Mr. Francis Wu.

When I asked her if her business activity hampers her domestic life, she said sometimes it does, but the compensation it provides more than makes up for the quiet, orderly existence she would otherwise be leading at home.

She relishes being a career woman, although in her case the motive is not one of necessity, but pure caprice.

Psychologically, also, she feels that in the advertising business where personal contact plays such an important role—the advantage of beauty is a great thing. She accepts with complete equanimity the implication that her allure is just as responsible for her success as her ability. It is one of those things, she says.

A movie star

Among the Northerners who have come to Hong Kong to make a name for themselves is the Chinese movie actress, Miss Pui Kwong, whose latest picture, "Song of Rainy Nights," has just completed a successful run in two local theatres.

Miss Pui is charming and vivacious, and is one of the most self-possessed ladies in the Chinese theatrical profession. It was so impressive with the personal appearance she made on the stage of the Liberty Theatre 10 days ago, that I went backstage to talk to her, and was captivated by the power of her personality.

She does not ooze Confucian erudition, but there is an aroma of learning about her which is distinctly Oriental that the attraction is simultaneous and prolonged.

I told Miss Pui in our short talk that her acting approximates pantomime, and that sometimes in the most moving scenes no respect is evoked because of the lack-lustre which is inseparable from the stereotype conception of her attitudes. She took this criticism in charming fashion, explaining that in the realm of Chinese theatre, thespian exhibitionism is never realistic.

However, when I told her that on the stage as she sings and dances—her gifts are so evident that one is never tired of contemplating, she smiled with a great show of delight.

Miss Pui tells me she comes from Peking—but anyone can deduce that from listening to her talk. Her Northern accent is rich and beautiful; she brings to its full flower the grand speech of China's polluter classes.

She has made several pictures in Hong Kong, and her popularity with the masses is established on a sound footing. But Miss Pui is not satisfied merely with local success, and is anxious to go abroad to study her art and perfect it on the basis of Western standards.

She has a strong mind of her own, and she gave ample evidence of this a few months ago when she appeared in court to contest an eviction order.

The chamber was packed with interested spectators and Miss Pui—relying on her exceptional role—delighted everyone with sprightly answers to all the questions submitted by the lawyer opposing her.

She comes from a large family—being the eldest of 14 children. Unlike her other brothers and sisters, she objected to dependence on her parents, and

early in life broke away to seek out her own fortune.

After graduating from a Peking middle school she went to Japan to study singing. As a result of this her voice today is satisfyingly adapted to singing modern Chinese ballroom songs, and she makes a lot of money on royalties from the sales of her records.

She is leaving Hong Kong shortly on a tour of South East Asia.



Miss Pui Kwong

Asia. She will make short stops at Singapore, Manila, Saigon, and Bangkok.

The Roxy Theatre recently presented her with a gold medal because on two occasions when her pictures were shown there, they broke box-office records.

Muffling city noises

Which is the noisiest city in the world? To many tourists, Paris, with its no-speed-limit rule, constantly hooting traffic and shrill police whistles, might qualify for the title. In Mexico, however, the Mexican police believe that they have the noisiest city. Recently, they decided to put an end to the noise—or at least muffle it temporarily.

Selecting the centre of Mexico City as their base they spread out into the suburbs to make as many as 222 arrests and fines in one day.

Among those arrested and fined were scores of taxi drivers who imagined they could change the colour of the traffic lights just by leaning on their klaxons. Other arrests were made in restaurants where Wurlitzer machines were being used to attract customers and in gramophone and radio shops where as many as half a dozen radios at a time were turned full on as advertisements.

After the day of mass arrests was over, however, the City seemed just as noisy as ever. Seeking an explanation, the Chief of Police discovered that his own men were the chief offenders. On the slightest excuse the motor-cycle traffic cops were tearing through the heart of the city with their sirens full on. Now the police themselves have been reprimanded—and the capital is quieter than it has ever been.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

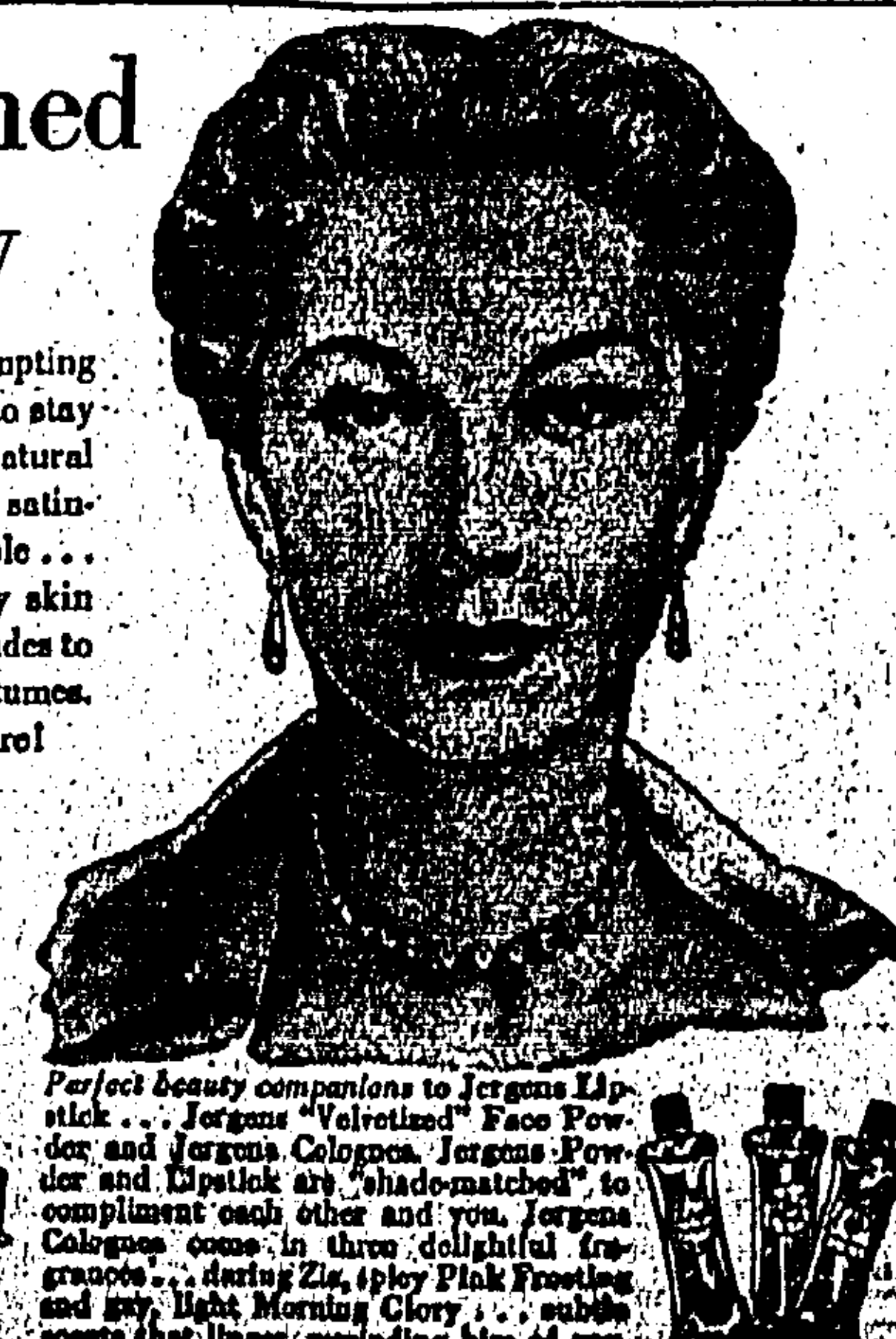
Your body cleans out acids and poisonous wastes in your blood thru 9 million tiny delicate kidney tubes or filters. If toxins in the kidneys or bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Gravel, Under Eyes, Backache, Aching Joints, Acidity, or Burning passages, don't rely on ordinary medicine. Fight such Poisons and troubles with the doctor's prescription Cystex. Cystex starts working in three hours, must prove entirely satisfactory and be exactly the medicine you need or money back is guaranteed. Ask your chemist for Cystex (Sixties) today.

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Now available in Hong Kong, it is a delight for the cultured drinker of beer. To be fully appreciated it must be considered as an experience of a lifetime and not just another drink. Good beer is right at any time of the day, and is just as right at the party where you can gain the admiration of your guests by offering them Murray's Scottish Beer.



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AUSTRALIAN LETTER

Gratifying bag

The Prime Minister, Mr. Menzies, returned to Australia after his dollar-hunting expedition abroad with a gratifying bag — 100,000,000 dollars from the International Bank of Reconstruction and Development and an assurance of a total of \$250,000,000 within the next five years at the rate of \$50,000,000 a year.

The loan, which is for 25 years at 3½ per cent in essentially for capital development and will be a tremendous fillip to the country's development, economically and strategically. Among the projects that will receive the boost are the modernization and extension of agriculture, coal and non-ferrous mining, smelting and refining, iron and steel production, water, conservation, hydro-electric power, road and rail transport and public utilities. There'll be no dollars for luxury goods, and all dollars earned by Australia after the loan arrives will go into the sterling pool from which Australia has been drawing more than she has been contributing.

The Prime Minister's triumphal return brought him right into the midst of a nest of major problems. He told Cabinet that it would be criminal negligence not to return with all speed; forecast increased burdens on all sections of the people to meet the defence commitments and suggested that Russia would provoke either incidents in Asia and might even strike herself.

Defence is one of the nation's main pre-occupations. Services chiefs have conferred with the Federal Cabinet on the state of defence organisations and found them wanting. All services are short of manpower and modern equipment and a new programme of accelerated recruitment is expected with consequent retraining of national finances to meet the new demands. A record peacetime vote for defence is expected in the next budget.

The Prime Minister told his Cabinet and the defence chiefs just what part Australia was expected to play in the Pacific by Britain and America and a special meeting of Parliament may be called to hear in secret the full story of the world situation. Even the Indonesian threats to take New Guinea have been taken lightly and a special compact commando force may be formed to meet any possible threat.

Ten-year plan

New Guinea and Papua are very much in the official eye. A 10-year plan to boost industry and defence is being considered by the Government. The plan, which envisages the expenditure of £100,000,000, is to build up tea plantations to supply all Australian needs, step up copra and rubber production, establish cocon, spices, coffee, hemp and vanilla bean growing as well as cattle and pig raising, and develop hydro-electric power.

Idea is for large-scale participation by private enterprise as well as government activity. Point about this area is that it can provide every tropical product that Australia needs and now buys from other countries.

The Communist Party Dissolution Bill, which awaits representation to Parliament when it reassembles is winning more support from Labour sources while it lies fallow.

The Melbourne Trades Hall executive has recommended that Bill should be passed through Parliament without Labour opposition and that the Federal

Parliamentary Labour Party should drop its opposition. Support for the Bill has been given by events in Korea and many members of the Labour Party don't feel inclined to force a double dissolution on the Bill.

The New South Wales Trades and Labour Council, however, still maintains its opposition to the Bill and argues that the Government has already power to deal with Communists.

Internally the Communists are still busy, but not notably successful. A while back the Communist-dominated Sydney branch of the Waterside Workers Federation agreed to open its books to 500 new wharves to meet the shortage of manpower. Three thousand men rushed to get the 500 jobs and were screened by a committee of the union. It has been reported that only communist sympathisers got the jobs.

On the other hand the rank and file of the Federated Clerks Union revolted against its Communist executive and asked that it be thrown out.

All in all the Reds are feeling that they're being cornered, and the tighter the pinch becomes, the fewer friends are they finding to support them in industrial action.

Of this and that

Australia's win in the Davis Cup has caused a lot of local excitement and also some minor confusion. Sydneysiders hope that the 1951 Challenge Round will be played in Sydney at the White City Courts, at Rushcutters Bay. Trouble is that the new Eastern Suburbs railway, which has been hatching for years, may go through the site of the tennis courts.

As Melbourne had the Challenge Round in 1948, Sydney pride is involved and the tennis officials are hoping that nothing will be done about the railway before the matches are played. At the rate of progress of the railway, they shouldn't have much to worry about.

The Cup win rounds out a successful year for Australian sport. Australia successfully defended the cricket ashes against South Africa and maintained its record of not having lost a match since 1948; won the Rugby League ashes against England for the first time in 30 years, tied with South Africa for the Soccer ashes. In individual sport cyclists Sir Patterson (parade) and Jack Hookle (100 miles race) acquired two world records; John Marshall set 10 world swimming records in America; Marjorie Jackson set a world women's record for 100 yards (10.7 secs) and equalled the 220 yards record of 24.3 secs. Jockey "Toto" Johnstone rode the winners of the English and French Derbies; Ossie Pickworth won the Irish Open Golf Championship and boxer Dave Sands became a leading challenger for American Jake La Motta's world middleweight title. Not so successful was the Australian Rugby Union team. It suffered its worst defeat ever by a British Isles team in the second test at Sydney when it was beaten 24-3. Previously the bottom of the pit was a 17-0 defeat in 1904.

Quadruplets

The Bellinger quadruplets, born to Mr and Mrs. Sara are still very much in the news. Mrs. Sara was well enough to leave the hospital 10 days after the last of the quads was born but stayed on to get a bit of practice in handling the four tots. The quads are doing extremely well and the Government has decided to provide Mrs. Sara with permanent help in the home.

Sporting bodies, race clubs and newspapers have established funds for the quads. Mr. Sara is so immersed in offers that he's employing a full-time solicitor to handle the problems for him. Newspapers have been bidding keenly for the rights to pictures and stories of the quads and the only dark aspect of the whole happy event as far as Mr. Sara is concerned is that much of the income derived from the quads will be taxable under the heading of personal exertion.

Incidentally when the quads are ultimately taken home their parents will have to wear gauze masks every time they see them. Every precaution will be taken to see that the kiddies don't catch colds or any other infections.

As a sign of the times fuel stoves, which a few years ago were regarded as the vestigial remnants of a dark and forgotten age of primitivity, are coming into their own again because of power cuts and blackouts. Last year their production was a record while production of gas stoves and electric stoves dropped by 3,000 and 8,000 respectively from the previous year's figures. An all-electric or an all-gas home is not really enticing when there's no gas and no electricity. It's also been a good season for candle and candlestick makers.

Another irk

Another minor irk has been the official restoration of cream. Sydney, though officially you can buy it, actually it's very hard to get because milk carters have jibbed at delivering it. They say it means more work for them and for more work they want more money. The ban on cream was lifted about five months ago, but it's still a rare luxury.

By and large it looks as if the really good old days of plenty of goods and plenty of money to buy them are still around the corner. Now there are persistent rumours that rationing of many commodities will be re-introduced largely to accumulate materials for defence purposes. The rumours are denied as soon as they appear, but they're anything but killed and there's a strong feeling that where there's smoke there's fire.

To add to the woes of circumstance the Argentine ants have been ravaging the suburbs of Sydney. These intrepid brown importations, one-eighth of an inch long, penetrate the deepest chambers of refrigerators, work their way under screw top jars and have even attacked quiet suburban householders after killing off all the native ants.

Now Commonwealth and State entomologists are working on a joint attack against the invaders. They are spraying, dusting, squinting and pouring various insecticides on their hideouts in an effort to find the supreme killer of the ants. Its the first time in Australia that such a concentrated assault has been made on such a pest.

Character reading from your own handwriting

By Joe Penn

A grapho-analyst looks upon handwriting in a manner that is entirely different from the way the man in the street may decipher it. The popular misconception toward handwriting analysis is that "good" handwriting represents good character traits while awkward penmanship reflects low and degraded mentality.

From the viewpoint of the grapho-analyst, letter formations, be they beautiful or unbecoming, are merely of external appearance, and what he cares about is the handwriting strokes, from which he can unravel the mental and emotional states of the writer.

YOUR OWN HANDWRITING ANALYSED

Readers are invited to send in specimens of their own handwriting. The first two applications received each week will be analysed and the findings published the following Sunday.

There will be no charge for this service, and no names will be published. Names and addresses must be supplied, but these will be kept strictly confidential.

Should you wish to have a confidential general character analysis of yourself, send HK\$5, together with a sample of your ordinary handwriting, preferably in ink, and an analysis will be returned to your personal address within seven days.

Write to Mr. Joe Penn, c/o the "Sunday Herald" Windsor House, Hong Kong.

Therefore, no matter how skillfully or how poorly you write, it will not hide or change your character, and any technical improvement in your penmanship will neither strengthen nor weaken your character at all.

To determine one's character merely by the general appearance of letter formations is no less superficial and erroneous than to judge a person by his or her outside, manners and clothes. Grapho-analysis is based on accuracy, and permits nothing that is skin-deep.

A grapho-analyst is able to make the analysis of professional handwriting although such expert penmen all seem to write alike, because they have a mind, just as the mechanic, the doctor, and the preacher have minds. It is the mind of the writer that a grapho-analyst looks into and analyses, thereby drawing his conclusion. Every grapho-analyst knows that it is the mental habits, and not the other things, that are important in the handwriting, and as long as the individual has a mind, that mind's actions will be registered in the handwriting.

Wide variation. Similarly, although children in some grades of primary school, by learning to copy certain handwriting pattern, seemingly may write all alike, nevertheless, ac-

ording to the practised eye of a grapho-analyst, obviously there must be a wide variation of character among them. In fact, instead of the letters themselves, the grapho-analyst looks into and sees the value of each pen stroke, out of which all letters are formed. Only in this way, can his analysis be accurately and properly made.

The grapho-analyst is not concerned with the age of the writer. Whether you are old or young, his analysis may not find it out, but it is his business to tell your mental capacity or capability, maturity etc., as they are. In some instances, the writing of certain mature persons shows them almost characterless, while in the writing of a child of 12 or

is not to be measured by the maturity or non-maturity of one's age.

Handwriting is soxless in the sense that it does not draw any line of demarcation between a masculine and a feminine hand. A man writing a "feminine" hand would not be branded "sissy," nor would a woman be called a tomboy when her script looks typically masculine. Although handwriting does not identify the sex of the writer, one should not, however, be misled to think that it falls to reveal the sex personally. On the contrary, it comprehensively and truthfully portrays his or her sexual nature and personality no less than it does with other parts of the character analysis. A detailed treatment of sex and love in handwriting will be dealt with in later articles.

Dear Mr. Joe Penn,

I hope I am one of the first two applicants of this week as that I can have the honour to have my handwriting analysed. I will be very grateful if you will do this for me.

This writer is cool, self-possessed, and will not show her emotional reactions in an extravagant manner. Instead of acting impulsively, she will "look before leaping."

An air-castle builder, sarcastic, secretive, and self-conscious.

This lady, when interested, will study and analyse a problem carefully, but she will learn slowly because she is not an instinctive thinker.

She knows the value of money and has the ability to save. She will concentrate all her efforts on the thing she is doing, and also will endeavour to do it as well as or better than others.

There is a strong strain of musical appreciation too. It does not reveal that this writer plays a musical instrument, but it does show that she can catch the feel of music, understand the spirit of music and enjoys it.

Here is a highly emotional nature. It shows the writer will be ruled by emotions and that he will probably be influenced by his associates provided they have any strength of character. He yields readily or is easily influenced, and most of the influence will be emotional.

This writer is extremely sensitive, one who gets hurt easily and is susceptible. He will be especially sensitive to criticism regarding his personal honour or conduct. Friends of this writer, in reading this analysis, should avoid being sarcastic and poking fun at him.

He is irritable, and has high ideals. He is not talkative, but when he talks, he will be frank. Possesses a desire to learn, to look into subjects, and will undoubtedly appreciate anything that is artistic.

In order to make the fight necessary for success in any line, it is suggested that the writer should make an effort to cultivate a strong will.

14, striking ability is prominently brought out.

According to grapho-analysis, the mature man or woman with a low scale of ability has made very little mental growth, despite the fact that physical maturity is reached. On the other hand, the boy or girl endowed with a prodigious mind can be seen from his or her handwriting when in teen ages.

In other words, grapho-analysis indicates that one's mentality

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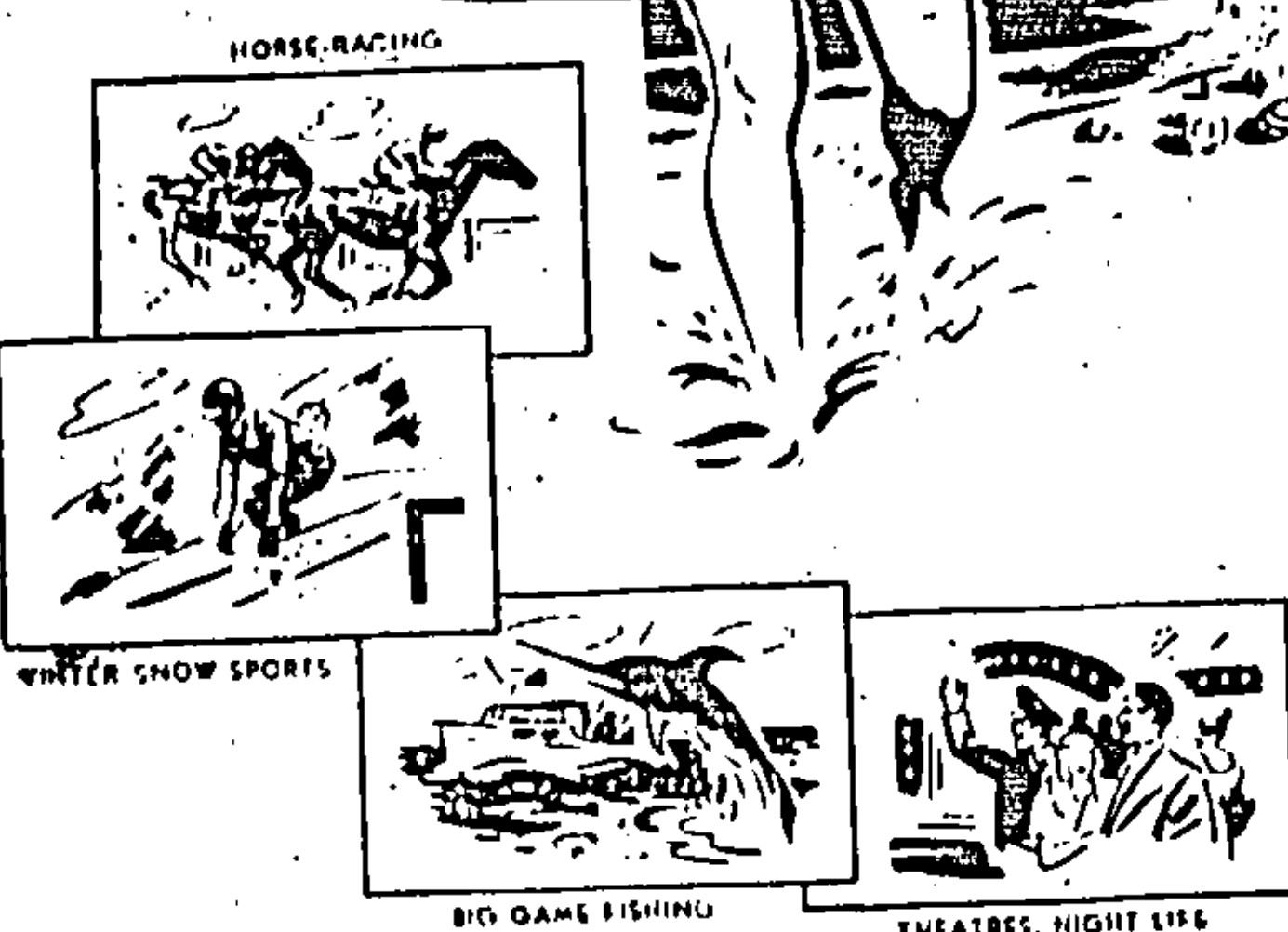
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BIRTH

BARTLETT—To Mavis, wife of Wesley J. Bartlett, at Queen Mary Hospital on 1st September 1950, a daughter.

OBITUARY

WHITTAKER, Alfred, loving husband of Esther Whittaker and father of Mrs. Edna Thomson, aged 77 years, passed away at St. Teresa's Hospital, Kowloon, on 2nd of September 1950. Funeral will take place at 5 p.m. on Monday, 4th September, at the Colonial Cemetery, Happy Valley.

THINK IT OVER

Two lives were taken by the cornered bandit near Tsunwan, and a third was almost taken, in the most distressing case of armed violence since the liberation. They were not only highly-trained and experienced officers whom the Police Force cannot afford to lose in these times. They were also brave men, whose conduct—as the familiar citation runs—was brave beyond the call of duty. Assistant Commissioner Luscombe and Sub-Inspector Leslie could very well have sent into the house some of the men whom they commanded. They faced the grave risks themselves and sacrificed their lives in trying to disarm and arrest this desperado. The humbler members of the force, even more than the general public, will take due note of this and remember it for the high example of leadership and selflessness it affords.

The tragedy has its redeeming feature in this and in the proof it affords of the spirit of the Police Force. Shattered and disintegrated during the Japanese occupation, the Hong Kong Police Force has been recreated since the liberation—re-created not only in size and strength but also in morale, which is all important. Those who returned to the major cities and ports in the early period of liberation will realise better than others how great a task it was, and how much the public in general are indebted to the officers who accomplished it.

There is also a warning for all in this affair. We live in dangerous times, when hopes and fears change with the headlines in the papers. None can tell with certainty what the morrow will bring forth. Nor is the uncertainty confined to what may happen along or beyond the borders of this little fortress of peace and prosperous commerce. The internal danger can never be disregarded. Yesterday there was the peril of industrial disorder which might have been grave indeed but for the resolute, and at the same time tactful, handling of occasional danger by the Police authorities.

The present phase is rather different. It concerns the danger of criminal violence, of which the shooting affair near Tsunwan is a telling illustration. It is the natural tendency of men of criminal instincts to concentrate in peaceful and prosperous centres where other haunts are unfavourable to their evil ways. The wonder is not that there has been so much crime of this sort lately, but that there has been so little. One can well imagine how the habitual criminals who used to prey on ports like Shanghai, Hankow, and Canton, direct their attention to the place like Hong Kong. Men of this type behave like migratory beasts of prey in such

A famous pacifist discusses THE SUICIDE WAR

I write this article as an ardent Pacifist since 1910; and I should perhaps begin by explaining that in my vocabulary a Pacifist is not the same as a Conscientious Objector.

Nothing is gained by burying one's head in the sand when war breaks out and supposing that it will pass one by. On the contrary, as long as one is alive one is taking part in the war, willingly or unwillingly, actively or passively, as a force or as a dead-weight—that is, one is helping either one's country or the enemy.

Just 'idealists'

The only logical conduct for a Conscientious Objector is suicide; preferably at sea, so that the war effort shall not be interrupted by the need for burying the body.

In 1910 Pacifism was derided. All wars in the memory of man had taken place outside Britain, and could be watched with the eager but detached interest with which we shall be listening this winter to the Test matches in Australia.

Very few people thought deeply about war, for very few had had personal experience of it. The majority, therefore, dismissed Pacifism as "idealists," a term of disparage, and (probably) vegetarians.

At the end of 1919 nearly everybody in Britain was a Pacifist in theory and half of them were Pacifists in practice; that is to say, they were trying and hoping, by means of the League of Nations, to make an end of war.

The last word

This change of opinion was due, and due only, to the recent experience of a war much more terrible than any they had known before and much nearer home.

By 1945 Pacifism was the political theory of the whole country. The destruction of so many lives, of so much beauty, in our own fortress had finally won people over.

circumstances. While the immigration safeguards have no doubt kept out many undesirable, it is equally certain that many have managed to get in to swell the criminal-minded who infest every flourishing community.

The term "emergency" has latterly become a synonym for special danger. In actual fact, we live now continually in a state of emergency compared with a more leisurely age. There is no crisis, but it may come upon us at any time. Hong Kong cannot control events beyond its own borders. But every citizen should consider it his bounden duty to ensure that any crisis within its frontiers can and will be surmounted. He owes that to himself even more than to the community as a whole, because in these days danger is limited neither to this class nor to that, neither to one community nor another, but extends to all.

That is the nature of an age in which all live dangerously and the word security has little meaning save that which every individual contributes to it in public and private duty. We are not slow in demanding the amenities we seek, but there is much less enthusiasm in doing what is necessary to protect and preserve what blessings we already have. These things are blessings, though they may be the normal in a world that is far from normal. From morning to night we enjoy these commonplaces of peace and order and devote our anxieties—supposing we do think about them at all—to events that seem far from us any yet actually may prove nearer than we imagine. It is a time when mistakes of the past, though not forgotten, should at any rate be forgiven.

We have much to be grateful for here. The least we can do is to show that gratitude in the most practical way. The Volunteers need more men, and need them urgently. So do the Essential Services. Auxiliary fire and medical services are also needed, not perhaps at the moment, but in preparation for anything that may befall, especially within the Colony itself. The police officers who have become martyrs to duty have set an example which penetrates deeply. The ordinary citizen here has his responsibility, too. We hope he will think it over and respond in a practical way by placing his services to the Colony, the community—and to himself and his own family.

Nobody now believed that war was a legitimate "extension of policy," or a "logical necessity," or "human nature."

But there were still a few who believed that war could be used profitably for their own purposes. In a totalitarian State the few govern the many, and a few fools, a few criminals, can falsify the conclusions of humanity.

Fortunately, humanity now has the atom bomb; and the atom bomb will speak the last word.

By
A.A. Milne

With all that Sir Duff Cooper has said about the barbarity and absurdity of making rules for war I agree; indeed I have been saying it for years.

It would be no more barbaric, and no more stupid, to make rules for murder; to divide the methods or the victims into "legitimate" and "illegitimate."

To ban the atom bomb is to put on record one's acceptance of all other weapons as part of a legitimate game.

But there is a better reason for not banning it.

Empty triumph

The atom bomb is the final proof of what Sir Norman Angell called *The Great Illusion*. He proved, to the conviction of some of us in 1910—a conviction which subsequent wars have so enormously sustained—that war was uneconomic, that its gains were illusory.

This did not prove, of course, that there was nothing to be won by an aggressive war, for there are other gains, particularly in dictators' minds, than economic ones.

But all the aesthetic pleasure in a triumphant victory march across Europe, Hammer and Sickle waving, would be lost in the knowledge that the Kremlin in Moscow to return to, no longer to give orders to its new puppets, no gleams of sycophantic delight from Pravda and Tass.

Not only Moscow, not only the Kremlin would be gone, but the whole political structure which has kept the Russian people in slavery.

Whatever illusion of victorious gain wars of the past may have presented to power-drunk autocrats, it is visible now, even to the fool and the criminal, that nothing is to be gained by an atomic war; nothing but freedom. It is because, and only because, it sees no credit balance in an atomic war that the Kremlin is so desperately anxious to ban the atom bomb. It wants to get back to the old kind of war, for which it has full measure the material, the will, and the illusion of profit.

WHAT ABOUT FRANCE?

Anyone who writes or speaks in favour of sending larger British forces to Germany to take part in maintaining a line of defence on the Elbe or even on the Rhine, will soon find questioners asking him: "But what about France?"

By Scrutator

And it is quite true that French unpreparedness more than matches our own. With her population exceeding 40 million and her great military tradition in the past, she is today no fighting strength at all equivalent. Neither her Navy nor her Air Force nor her war potential amount to much; and her Army, if invasion began tomorrow, could at most put into the field to meet it some four or five imperfectly organised divisions.

The immediate causes of this weakness are not far to seek. The key one is that French conscripts are called up for a year only (in practice 11 months). Consequently almost as soon as they are trained they are discharged; and there is no body of trained conscript soldiers serving with the colours and available for immediate use in organised units. Any fighting that France has to do, e.g., in Indo-China, must be done by paid professional soldiers, taken away from their true task of furnishing training and cadres for the conscripts, and organised in fighting formations by themselves.

Thus the country trains annually a crop of unused men, available as reservists in wartime but with no properly embodied army to absorb them, not any to provide "cover" behind which their mobilisation could proceed.

A belated step

Those who live in glass houses cannot afford to throw stones; and Britain has the same trouble at bottom—a fundamental disproportion between trainees and trained soldiers. It is true that the extra six months has enabled Britain to employ National Service men in Malaya for short periods; but allowing for the time spent on the voyage out and the voyage back it is a wasteful proposition.

It is peace from the deterrent of the atom bomb which is the sole object of the Peace Petition. To real Peace the atom bomb is not an obstruction but a direction post. Sir Duff Cooper knows this, and wants to use it in order to stop the Korean war.

Where he errs

In this I think he is wrong. There is a great difference between stopping and not starting. To say, atom bomb poised, "Unless you stop" to Russia is to demand that she shall humble herself before the whole world and her own people; and no atrocity can afford to do that.

But the answer to "If you start" is not humility, but bland surprise at the very idea of starting.

We should use the atom bomb, then, to prevent the next act of aggression. No doubt we mean to but we have not yet said so. Indeed, there still seems to be a doubt in high places as to the proper use of this weapon.

Its strategies are not that atom bombs in one place make up for a deficiency of tanks in another, or that we are only safe so long as we have a superiority in the time of x to one; least of all, that the bomb is a retaliatory weapon, only to be used if the other side uses it first.

It is a weapon not for use in war, not for "punishing" with the enemy in war, but to prevent war. But so to use it demands courage: the courage Samson showed when he pulled down the pillars of the temple. Samson sacrificed himself; we merely take the risk of it, a small risk compared with the certainty of war otherwise.

The West should say definitely now that the next war will be an atomic war; that, without regard to the atom bombs Russia may have, or their intention or lack of intention to use them, at the first movement of Russian troops against any country in the West Moscow will be wiped out. But we must mean it, and convince Russia and the world that we mean it.

Speak now!

I have been a Pacifist for 40 years. If I had been that other strange creature in 1910, a vegetarian, I could have eaten vegetables for 40 years and (presumably) liked it. As it was, all that I had was the knowledge that Universal Peace, but how slowly in one short life, was getting nearer.

The Proxy War of 1910, the Total War of 1914, the Blitz War of 1939—slowly mankind was learning its lesson.

And now, scientists (God bless them) have foreshadowed the Suicide War, and in the certain fear of this there can be Universal Peace.

Will America have the courage to take the one step to ensure it—and SPEAK NOW?

CRUSADE OF YOUTH

By Gavin Gordon

Through a gateway, apparently disused, off one of the busy squares in Brussels, you will find a hive of young but very positive activity.

It is the world headquarters of the World Assembly of Youth, which has the signal honour of being ranked by Russia as the Number Two enemy, next in importance after Socialism.

The Russians have a good deal of reason for their grouch. The pioneer of world youth organisation was an Iron Curtain man, Dr. Palloch, of Czechoslovakia.

This was before the war; and when things grew active afterwards, Russia was easily able to capture control of the World Federation of Democratic Youth.

There were quite a number of countries where the youth organisations were unwilling to take part in a movement predestined to preach only a single brand of political philosophy, and that is why WAY came into being.

One-year-old

It is only a year old. It was formally constituted at Laeken, a stone's throw from the palace where King Leopold was a prisoner of war in 1940.

The meeting which called it into being was held in August, 1949, and named as its two chief architects a 30-year-old Frenchman, Paul Mercereau, who sold his farm near Paris to take the job, and Miss Helen Dale, who gave up her job with the YWCA in England to come to the WAY headquarters in Brussels.

All nations, including colonies, are invited to join WAY. The Russians and their Iron Curtain comrades have never definitely refused.

Indeed, the only refusal has been from the Belgian Congo, where the needs of youth are scudulously cared for by the Church, and whether the native who has once left the country is apt to find visits difficult for his return.

The Communist-run World Federation is still active but there is always the hope that Communists may join hands with WAY. If they did, it might solve one of the big political problems of the future.

Perhaps this is why Paul Mercereau and Helen Dale have packed their bags and gone off to this year's council meeting at Istanbul. Beside the Bosphorus, at the very door of Russia, it may be they will be within reach of olive branches. This is, however, a slender hope.

Meagre budget

I was surprised when Paul Mercereau told me of the immense amount of work which lies on the plate of WAY. It is not one of those organisations which have fabulously long purses, and pay almost infinite salaries, which are formed by governments and have governments for their members.

But it talks on even terms to inter-governmental bodies. It has regular consultative status with the Economic and Social Council and hopes before long to have the same status with Unesco. It is in direct contact with the International Labour Office, architect of the inter-governmental bodies, and the main problems before youth is the food of the future and the problem of its sufficiency.

WAY does not make decisions on behalf of nations and governments. It struggles to create a state of opinion in which sound decisions can be made.

Its members are the central youth organisations in the member countries, and these are constituted by the different youth groups: Boy Scouts, the YMCA, the students' bodies, the young farmers and similar sections in each country. None of them is a rich organisation. They have not that fine free access to the tax-payers' pocket which makes the inter-governmental bodies so deliciously generous. They have, instead, to budget on a meagre allowance and work hard and long.

Problems of youth

The problems of youth are the problems of the grown man of the future. Mercereau reminded me that, of the whole world's population, more than half are under 30 years old; and, of this youth population, three in every five are illiterate, and two in every three are underfed.

The problem is at its peak in the Far East, where the diet is 85 per cent starch, and where the population has increased 17 per cent since before the war while foodstuff production has grown only by five per cent.

What, Mercereau asked me, will be the position of the youth of today, even those of Western countries, who have grown up to rely on the East for foodstuffs they will be able to spare, and to look to the East for markets for manufactured goods they will not be able to buy?

This is hard, practical questioning for the West, even without pausing to worry the conscience about the Oriental famine on the horizon 20 years ahead.

This is why WAY tackles the long-term problem realistically. It regards it as its job to prevent waste of resources; and the underfed and weak are as much a waste of power as an untended furnace.

This, too, is why a key point in the whole thinking is agriculture, and the need for creating, at youth level, a state of mind which will accept the results of soil research, selection, and fertiliser technique.

"We can't get the world out of the mess unless we can create the will to do it," said Mercereau.

World review

There are a whole lot of ways in which organised youth can help in the study of the conditions which surround youth in the different countries of the world, from Britain to Gaboon.

Some of the results have already been received, and at Istanbul the Council will be considering its plans for action.

Education is the first thing to think about. There cannot be adequate education unless there are buildings, books and teachers. Each creates problems.

The second big item for the Istanbul agenda is the getting of the world's youth to know one another. Some of the exchanges of visits in the past have been nothing but a waste of effort. The important thing is to see that the young traveller sees in the country he visits, the local way of doing the things he knows how to do at home.

Youth's duty

In all this there is a big central problem. The word Mercereau used was "orchestration." Youth must pull its weight, not only while it is young but when it gains control.

The movement is not governmental, and it is not a soap-box affair. Mercereau it dispenses no form of organisation, from UN to single trade unions in individual countries, to aid it in seeing things get done.

Mercereau and Helen Dale have for their aide a general committee, with a French-speaking Canadian of 24, Maurice Sauve, as chairman. The other members include an Englishman (Patrick Kegan, president of the Young Christian Workers), a Belgian and a Vietnamese.

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(Continued On Page 13)

MacArthur says:-

BASIC OBJECTIVES OF OCCUPATION ARE NOW ACHIEVED

Tokyo, September 1.

General Douglas MacArthur said today that Japan was ready to resume membership in good standing in the family of free nations. The basic objectives of the Occupation had been achieved, and there had been created a truly representative Government, committed to the advance of political morality, freedom of economic enterprise and social justice.

"Thus oriented, Japan may be counted upon to wield a profound influence over the course of events in Asia," he said.

FRENCH POLICY IN EAST

Saigon, September 1.

M. Leon Pignon, the French High Commissioner, said today that France had decided to defend Indo-China even without external military aid. Indo-China would not be completely pacified before the end of the cold war.

Outside help to the Vietnamese insurgents would prolong the fighting, which might otherwise have been over in a year or 18 months.

M. Pignon would not say whether France was satisfied with the help she was getting from the United States, but he said: "Talks with the Americans are going on and the ball is rolling."

The Commissioner said that a document recently captured by the French forces, and said to be a copy of a military alliance between the Chinese Communists and the Vietnamese guerrillas, was probably authentic.

He did not think anything had happened on Indo-China's frontier with China, which had made the situation more serious than when he flew to France.

France had not considered placing the situation on this frontier before the United Nations.

M. Pignon agreed with the recent call by General Marcelin Carpentier, the French Far-Eastern Commander-in-Chief, for a meeting with General Douglas MacArthur and General Sir John Harding, the British Far Eastern Commander-in-Chief.

"We have wanted this meeting for some months," he added. He disclosed that General Carpentier went to Paris in June to arrange for a meeting with General MacArthur, but the Korean war intervened.

The military staff talks between the British in Malaya and the French in Indo-China would continue.—Reuter.

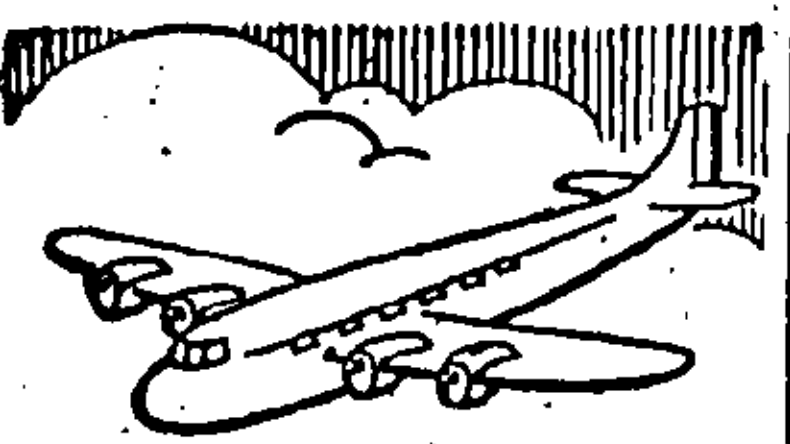
U.S. SCREENING CHINESE

Washington, September 1.

The State Department has been carefully screening the 2,540 Chinese students and teachers receiving emergency Government financial help during their stay in this country.

The Department denied a Boston despatch which said that three Chinese students ordered to leave the country by October 18 were brought to the United States under the State Department's student exchange programme. The students were ordered to leave after they made anti-American statements.

The Department said they entered the United States last year under their own auspices.—United Press.



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In a statement issued today as Supreme Commander for the Allied powers, on the fifth anniversary of V-J Day, General MacArthur said "Security against the rising tide of Imperialist militarism abroad presents the only unsolved problem."

On this, General MacArthur said, he looked again to the United Nations, as he did over three years ago—"but now with even greater confidence since that great organisation, dedicated to securing the peace of the world, has proved itself morally and physically able to meet the challenge of its chartered responsibility."

He said, "Five years have passed since the nations of the world entered into solemn covenants designed to restore and preserve the peace."

"All men then looked forward with new hope and a new resolve to achieve a relationship based upon a mutuality of purpose, a mutuality of understanding, and a mutuality of dedication to higher human and spiritual ideals."

"Hope found its genesis in the determination enunciated by the major powers that irresponsible militarism, the scourge of mankind since the beginning of time, be driven from the world."

Stark Tragedy

"This hope has not materialised. While militarism in Japan, largely through the self-declared efforts of the Japanese people themselves, has been banished and no longer exists, even as a debatable concept, elsewhere Imperialistic militarism, marching under differing banners but unified direction, is leaving in its wake the stark tragedy of human and spiritual wreckage."

"Many peoples have fallen under its savage and merciless assault, and the fear of conquest and enslavement grips much of the earth."

"In the universal atmosphere of doubt and uncertainty generated by the clash of opposing forces—good and evil—the Japanese people, with calmness and resolution, have written a record of political re-orientation, economic reconstruction, and social progress, which attests to Japan's unconditional qualification to resume membership in good standing in the family of free nations."

"From the ashes left in the war's wake there has arisen in Japan an edifice dedicated to the

primacy of individual liberty and personal dignity, and in the ensuing process there has been created a truly representative Government, committed to the advance of political morality, freedom of economic enterprise and social justice.

"Thus oriented, Japan may be counted upon to wield a profound influence over the course of events in Asia."—Reuter.

U.S. PLAN FOR THE PACIFIC

Washington, September 1.

American land, sea and air forces in the Pacific will be maintained at battle readiness following the end of hostilities in Korea as insurance against any further Communist aggression.

This was the answer of State and Defence officials to Congressional criticism of President Truman's Press conference statement that the Seventh Fleet would be withdrawn from the Strait of Formosa if and when the Korean war was settled.

While the Administration plans to remove the Seventh Fleet from the Formosan Strait after the Korean war, officials said, strong military and naval forces would be maintained in the area near Formosa.

American forces in the Pacific would be prepared to return to Formosan waters quickly if such a move became necessary. It was emphasised that the aim of American policy was to work out a peaceful solution to the Korean problem through the United Nations and the Japanese peace treaty talks.—United Press.

BRITISH ENVOY TO SEE BEVIN

Alexandria, September 1.

Sir Ralph Stevenson, British Ambassador to Egypt, will fly to London on Sunday for consultations with the Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin, on the general situation prior to Mr. Bevin's departure to the UN General Assembly.

An Embassy spokesman said the Ambassador is due back on Wednesday. He did not amplify.—Associated Press.

Suspension of General follows indiscretions

Washington, September 1.

The Air Force today suspended Major-General Orvil A. Anderson as Commandant of its air college after he was quoted as offering to attack Russia's atom bomb centres.

General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Chief of Staff of the Air Force, announced the suspension in a statement declaring that the Air Force "first, last and always is primarily an instrument for peace."

It was the second crackdown in a week on a high military figure for "preventive war" talk.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Francis Matthews, said last Friday that this country should be willing to start a war if necessary to compel co-operation for peace. Quickly the White House and the State Department declared Mr. Matthews' views did not represent Government policy.

Spokesmen for the White House and the State Department stressed prevention of war, and so did General Vandenberg in his statement about General Anderson.

"The Air Force as a member of the defence team has as its primary purpose the prevention of war," the Chief of Staff said. He did not state directly the cause of General Anderson's suspension.

A copyrighted story in the Montgomery (Alabama) "Advertiser" a short time before the veteran airman was suspended quoted him as saying:

"Saving civilisation. 'Give me the order to do it and I can break up Russia's five

atom bomb nests in a week. And when I went up to Christ I had saved civilisation."

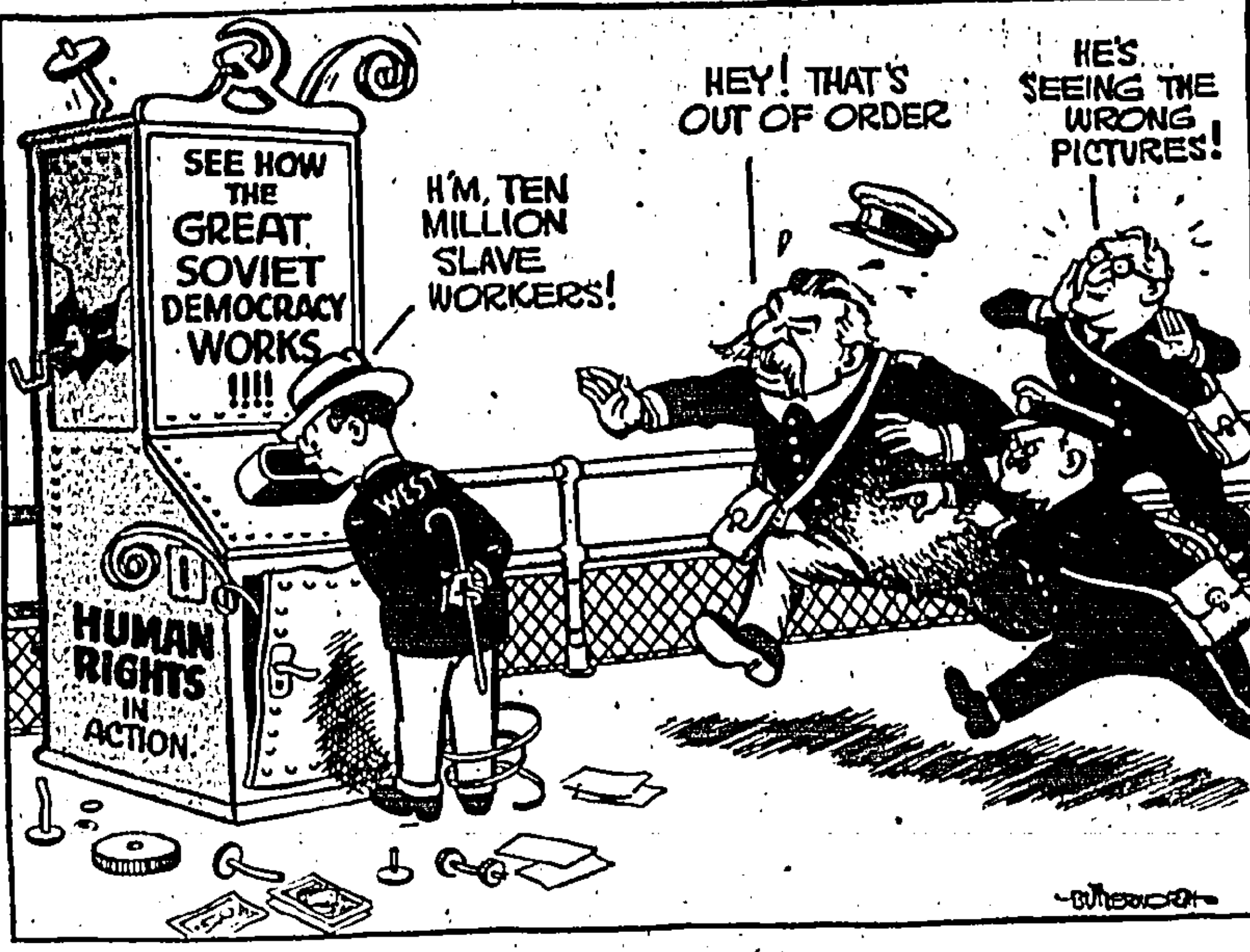
General Anderson was quoted by the paper as also saying:

"To assume that the Russians won't use their atom bombs if we sit by and watch them build them is a dangerous assumption."

The newspaper columnist, Drew Pearson, said on Thursday that General Anderson had indicated he favoured immediate war with Russia and has been staging lectures in which preventive war is urged.

Pearson said there is evidence that General Anderson follows a programme at the air college of indoctrinating students with the idea of an immediate attack.

"The Air Force gave no indication what its next step will be concerning General Anderson. It is expected, however, to investigate thoroughly to establish whether General Anderson was quoted correctly. The next step would presumably depend on the result of that inquiry.—Associated Press.



TRUTH MACHINE

UN Security Council defeats Malik's move

Lake Success, September 1.

The seating of a South Korean representative on the Security Council in connection with the agenda item "Aggression in Korea" was challenged by Mr. Jacob Malik, the Soviet delegate, at today's session. His challenge was, however, defeated.

Today's meeting was under the Chairmanship of Sir Gladwyn Jebb (Britain) who is President of the Council for this month under the rotation system.

Sir Gladwyn opened the session with the provisional agenda adopted last month under the chairmanship of Mr. Malik.

The first item on this agenda was the act of aggression in Korea. In accordance with the decision of June 25 Sir Gladwyn invited the South Korean representative to appear, and he was seated at the table.

Mr. Malik was the first speaker. He immediately challenged Sir Gladwyn's ruling.

He reminded the Council that on August 1 the Soviet delegation

had introduced the proposal that both sides of the conflict should be invited to take part in the work of the Security Council.

He asserted that the United States representative had not brought a single reason to dispute the right of North Korea to be present.

Britain abstains
He recalled the cases of Indonesia, Kashmir and Palestine, when, he said, both sides were invited to be heard by the Council.

He declared that there was no reason to change the usual practice.

The Council, by a vote of nine to one, upheld the ruling that the representative of the Korean Republic should attend. Only the Soviet Union voted against.

Sir Gladwyn abstained. All other members of the Council voted in favour.

The Council then became bogged down in a complicated debate on procedure to determine whether it should invite to the Council also a representative of the North Korean authorities.

Korean delegate accused
The chamber was packed with people eager to see how Sir Gladwyn would go about resuming the Council's work on Korea after the 31-day interruption during Mr. Malik's term as president. As soon as Sir Gladwyn had called the meeting to order, he

invited the South Korean representative, John Myun Chang, to take a place at the table. Mr. Malik shouted an objection, saying this ruling was not legal. Then Mr. Malik repeated the charge that the United States was guilty of aggression in Korea and was with the assistance of its satellites, keeping North

In his speech before the vote, Korea from the Council table. Mr. Malik indirectly accused Dr. Chang of being a criminal. Mr. Malik said the Council invited to its discussions "even a private person representing nobody, guilty of heavy crimes, guilty of betraying his country."

Mr. Malik repeated his arguments for admission of both parties, again branded the United States the aggressor in Korea and again termed the United Nations decision to send troops to Korea illegal.

Jean Chauvel of France charged Mr. Malik with delivering propaganda speeches with the purpose of making the Council waste time. France would oppose the Soviet proposal, he said.

The Council then defeated a Soviet proposal to invite both South and North Korean representatives, by eight votes to two, with no abstentions. Russia and Yugoslavia cast the affirmative votes and Egypt did not participate.

The Council adjourned at 1109 GMT until Tuesday afternoon. —Reuter and United Press.

WHAT ABOUT FRANCE?

(Continued from Page 12)

In the light of the Korean campaign such pretences have become particularly unconvincing. Nor is there any doubt about the vast numerical superiority of the Russian army in the West over any possible French army that of the Germans ever was. Hence the conclusion of most Frenchmen that, if their country is to make more than a token resistance, she must have at her side from the start—and not merely at the finish—really large Anglo-American armies.

When all that has been said in admission of the French case, it remains difficult to defend the tone and purport of the French memorandum to President Truman.

It narrows to one note—bargaining. After all, France's main motive for defending herself should be to defend herself. Frenchmen still have a greater interest in guarding French soil than anyone else has. If they allowed it to be overrun by Russia, the ensuing occupation would be far more terrible than what Germany and little what France has hitherto meant in history could survive it.

It is in that light that one would have expected a French Government to visualise France's defence, rather than as a sort of favour which they might be willing, on exacting terms, to confer upon the other defenders of civilisation.

Two factors

Nor can one feel any true grasp of the situation in the east when one looks at the French position. France is equipped and largely, it would seem, with American money—produce 15 new divisions of troops.

France's existing army is for any war purpose in Europe almost negligible, and the proposed addition would mean a French army of fewer than twenty divisions.

Nobody could regard that as an adequate expression of the patriotism of a nation of more than 40 million with the exposed land frontiers that France has. It was not in that spirit that past Frenchmen made their country glorious.

On Britain's side two things must be kept in mind. First that France's case for stronger initial land-support than in 1914 or 1940 is not merely in principle but in fact, by substantially increasing their Continental armies, they cannot hope for a satisfactory outcome.

Secondly, that while France retains her method of being governed by many-party Parliaments practically immune from dissolution, she is not likely to be governed well. But the nation behind the French Government is much greater than they.



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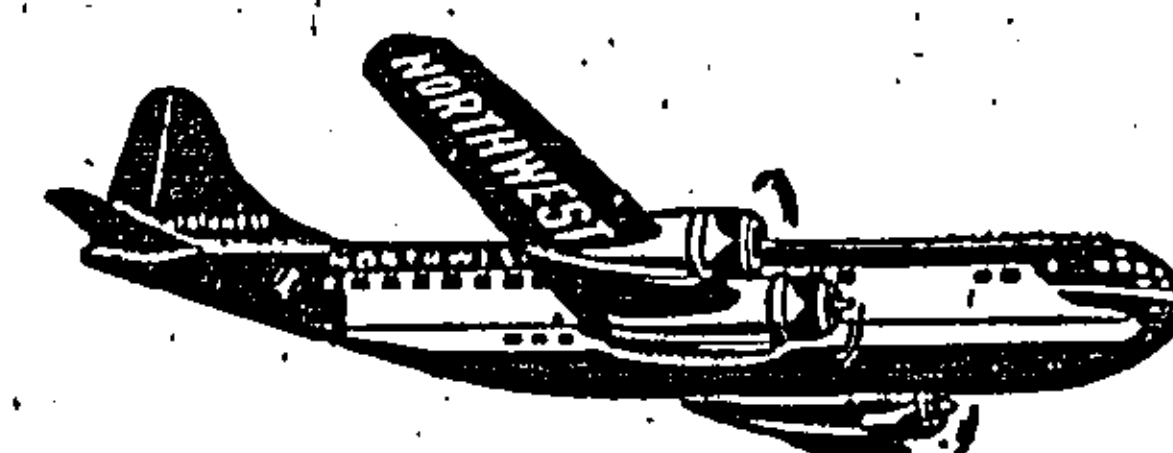
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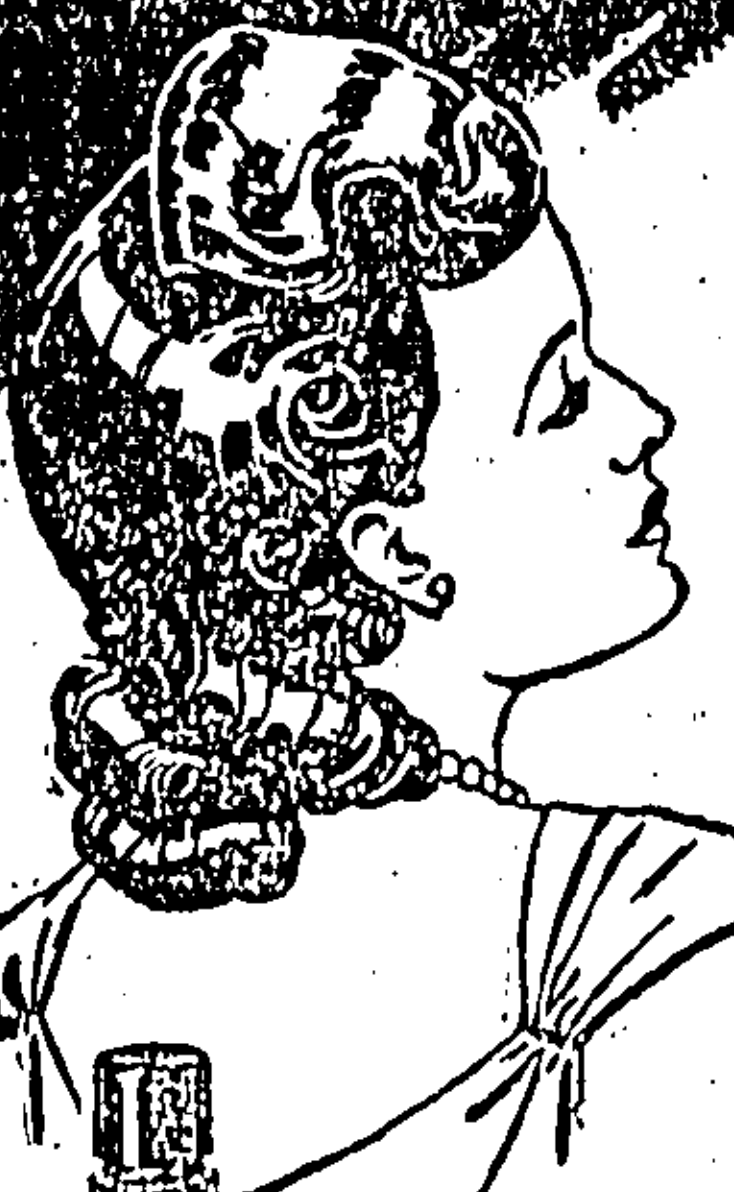
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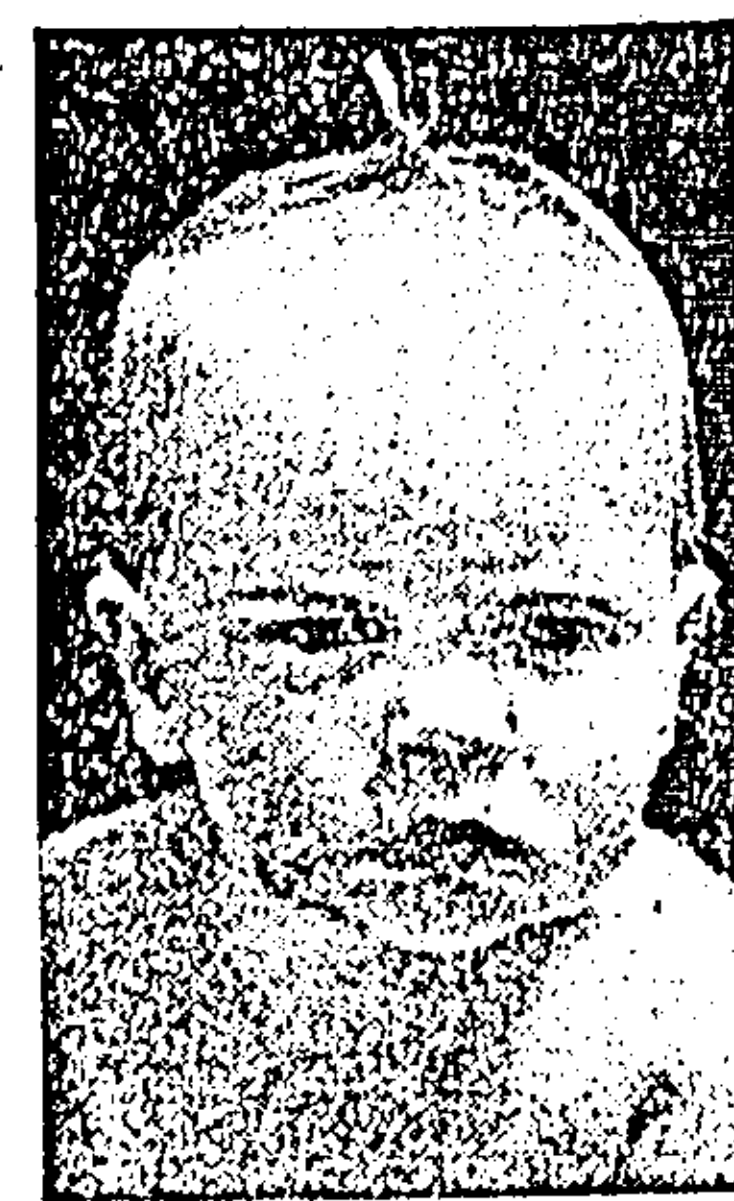
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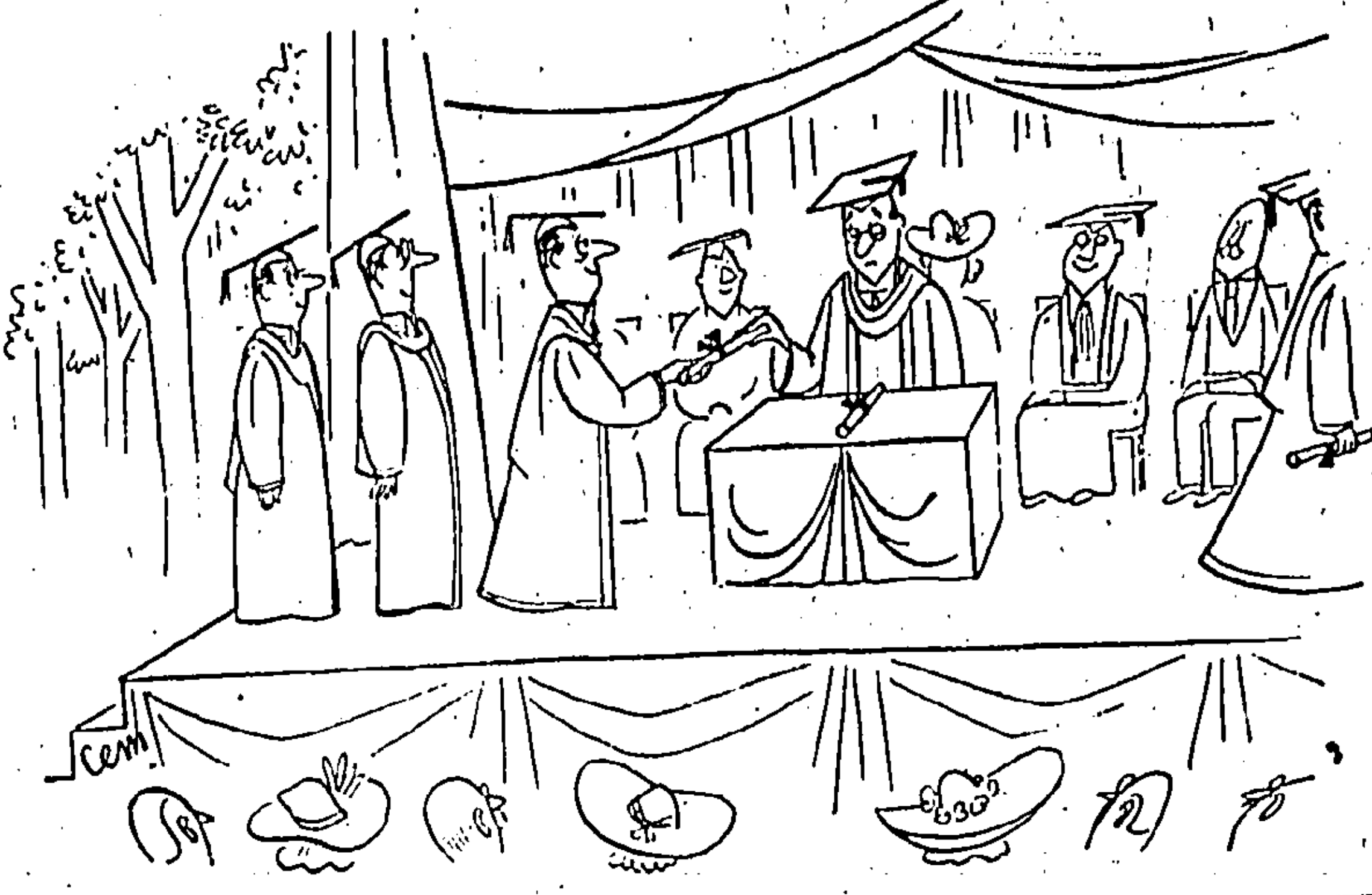


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THE WOMAN WHO ALWAYS HAS BIG BABIES

The Irish mother who surprised the world by giving birth to a 17lb. 3oz. baby was not herself surprised at the weight, although, of course, she did not expect her latest offspring to be one of the world's biggest babies.

Mrs. Mary Kinch, 34-year-old wife of a Bray, Co. Wicklow, bus conductor, says there is nothing abnormal about her giving birth to a very big baby.

While news of the new 17-pounder, Anthony Michael, was flashed around the world, news-reel men rushed to the house in Connolly square for shots of mother and child, and Mrs. Kinch accepted her fame with smiling good humour. Queues of well-wishers were pleasantly received by Mrs. Kinch and her proud husband, 35-year-old John Kinch.

Normal birth
Visitors, shown upstairs to the front bedroom, where Mrs. Kinch sat in bed with her famous baby on her lap, were allowed to hold the baby for a while.

Of Mrs. Kinch's five children, four of whom are girls, only one was born outside their Connolly-square bedroom. There was an absolute minimum of fuss with the new baby. Mrs. Kinch had been visited by the local maternity nurse, Miss Annie Clarke, and, at the birth, she was assisted by a Bray doctor.

The birth was in every way normal, except, of course, for the baby's huge size. It arrived within a few hours of the time it was expected.

Four sisters
Both Mr. and Mrs. Kinch believe heredity has a lot to do with Anthony's size. It would have been quite unusual if the baby had been around the average birth weight of 9lb. to 10lb. Boys are, on an average, heavier at birth than girls. But what about Anthony's four sisters?

Building a new telescope
The Royal Observatory to be built at Herstmonceux Castle in Sussex, the new home of the observatory which was formerly housed at Greenwich, is shortly to be enriched by a magnificent new telescope. Part of it has been presented to Britain's Astronomer Royal, Sir Harold Spencer Jones, by the United States of America. The gift is a huge glass disc, 93 inches in diameter, which weighs some five tons, and it has just arrived in Britain and is now lying in an unfinished state on the premises of a Tyneside firm.

George Sisson, general manager of this firm, tells of the processes that the glass will have to go through before it becomes part of the telescope. The first step is to make it into a mirror by grinding it on both sides and round the edge. To do this the disc will be held on a slowly turning table while diamond grinding wheels gradually "chew" away the glass, which will be cooled by water during the process. The back of the mirror will have to be ground flat and the front hollowed out and this will mean removing about a ton of glass. After grinding will come polishing and then, when the mirror is placed in the telescope, its concave, front surface will reflect the starlight and form the image of the stars, and to give good images it must be accurate to one millionth of an inch. This absolute accuracy is achieved by prolonged and careful polishing which literally rubs away any slight bulges. To find out if the surface has the proper shape sensitive optical tests will be made, using light reflected from the mirror.

Mr. Sisson increased the scale of his comparisons to give listeners an idea of how precise the work must be. It will correspond to smoothing out a football field to a level that does not vary by one microm, which is far finer than a human hair, or to flattening the Atlantic Ocean to a level of within two inches. It is a formidable task but one well within the scope of British technicians.

A "QUALITY" FIFTH COLUMN

By Alexander Clifford

The struggle for the soul of Western Europe is in a new phase this summer. The transition has been going on for some time, but the present war scare has suddenly clarified it. The mind of the ordinary, peace-loving, home-loving, unpolitical European—who is nevertheless the voter and the soldier and the citizen of Europe—is being attacked from a new direction. The change springs from the fading of the Communists' post-war hopes of capturing Western Europe by democratic means—by stampeding the middle-of-the-road European into voting for them. When war finished they got propaganda control of most of the Resistance movements. They spread the theory that the natural antithesis to Fascism was Communism. They got their Ministers into the Governments and masqueraded as a normal democratic party.

Changed policy
Russia was then still the great, liberating ally. The economic situation was everywhere desperate, and the Communists could blame it on Capitalism. The non-Communists seemed completely unaware of what was going on. And millions of Europeans without a single Marxist theory in their heads voted Communist.

Teeth soon
Super-baby Kinch has a fine crop of curly hair, about a month or so, he will have teeth. All her children had their teeth unusually early. Blue-eyed Phyllis has all her teeth, and they are perfect, although she is only 18 months.

Clothes too small
He has big, strong limbs, and a round, healthy body. Like all children of his age, he sleeps nearly all day, and cries only when he is hungry. His baby clothes, made before he was born, were not big enough, and to get them to fit Mrs. Kinch has had to slit the sleeves, cut the shoulder seams, and leave the neck open, but she now busily making new clothes.

'I ate less'
Mrs. Kinch, 5ft. 8½in. in height, has not weighed herself for a long time, but she believes she is about 13½st. "I am not a big eater," she says "and before I married the only recreation I had was cycling."

Gain in quality
Intelligent Catholics admitted to me in Rome that though the Communists have lost in quantity they have started to gain in quality. They have opened 19 regional and three national academies of Marxism in Italy to train young "Activists." They have started a youth movement, the "Young Pioneers," which already has more than 400,000 members. They have started an intensive drive to reach the minds of the women of Italy, who are, normally very religious.

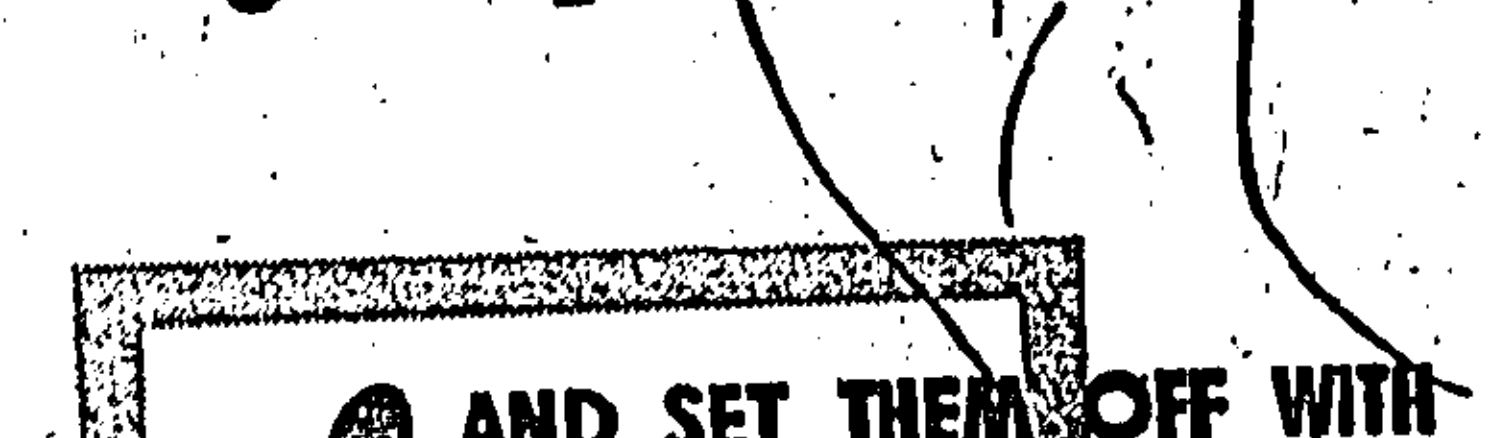
Fighting back
And whether you like it or not, you cannot escape the fact that in Europe today the Catholic Church is the only internationally organised force which is making a large-scale attempt to combat Communism spiritually.

On the one hand, the Vatican has excommunicated Communists throughout Europe. Specifically Christian or Catholic parties are in power in Italy, France, Germany, Belgium, and Holland, to say nothing of Spain. And, on the other hand, more positive leaves have been taken out of the Communist book. In Italy, under Vatican auspices, local cells called "Civic Committees" have been organised to try to spread the idea of living as a decent Christian citizen. These committees have started holiday camps and youth movements on a large scale in order to indoctrinate the children. They have founded training schools for Christian "Activists." They stage special propaganda campaigns to coincide with local elections. And they preach a very Left-Wing social and economic policy.

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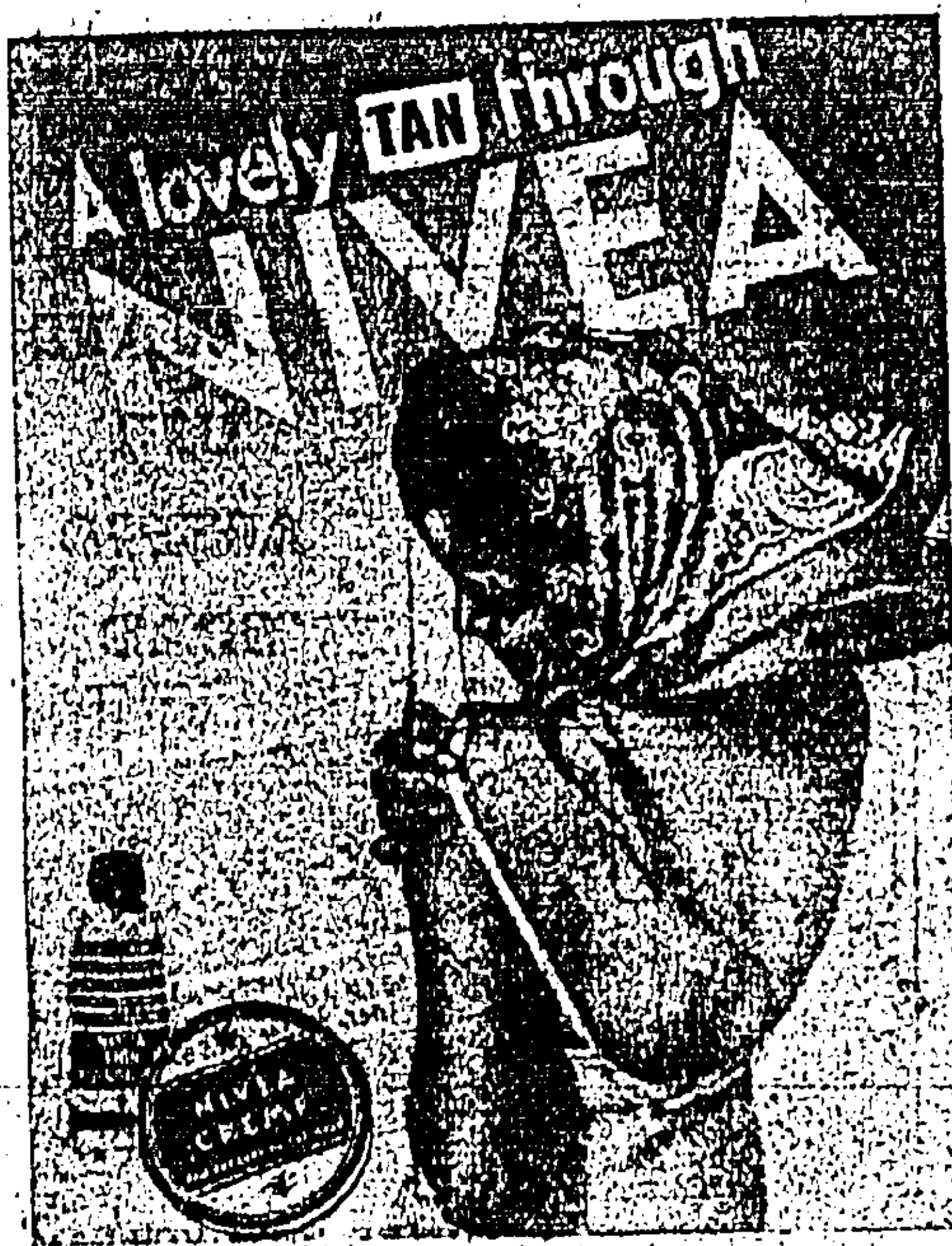
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IS YOUR SLIP SHOWING?

By Christine Jackson

Is your slip showing? Well! By all the fashion standards this summer it should be. So get out the shears and have a look through your wardrobe for the odd dress upon which to start. The new genre in lingerie—underslips that are meant to be seen and are actually underdresses.

They come in a variety of opaque fabrics with the straight and narrow sheath silhouette, newest and smartest, under full sheer skirts. Waistlines are normal, with no distraction in trimming. Not too closely fitted in the bosom, the sheath is smoothly moulded to waistline and hips and worn, for perfection, with the wired and strapless bra.

U.S. as a woman sees it

Three housewives of Tarrytown, New Jersey, sat down to watch a television programme the other afternoon.

Instead of the usual artificial glamour of a woman's TV programme they found themselves watching Jacob Malik, the Soviet delegate to UN, at his most obstructive and deadly in the Security Council meeting at Lake Success.

They were so shocked actually to see for the first time the malice which has informed the Soviet delegate's actions since he took over the August Presidency of the Council that they started something which is having repercussions all over the State of New York—and further.

One of them, Mrs. Neil S. Waterman, who is the wife of a business man and has a small son, says: "Suddenly I realized I was frightened by what I saw. I had listened to radio broadcasts and read news stories but somehow they were not personal enough."

The three women started a Tarrytown TV crusade. They talked two stores and the civic centre into making available television sets for those who hadn't got them, and telephoned their friends in other towns to persuade them into broadening the movement.

When the story appeared in the press, literally hundreds of women telephoned Mrs. Waterman promising support.

More than half a dozen of New York's largest department stores have now followed Tarrytown's example and made available a similar service. As a result thousands of New Yorkers have been able to see at first hand the man the west is fencing with in the Security Council, and have found it an extremely sobering experience.

"You have to see and hear that fellow to learn what Communist policy makers are really like," exclaimed one indignant little man.

Even Britain's "Daily Worker" betrayed an interest, for a reporter from that paper was observed strolling interestedly at the back of the lounge set aside for the TV session in one of the stores.

When challenged he muttered something about "looking for a new television set," and disappeared.

It has been standing room only in Chicago for the past three weeks.

There were queues for restaurants, taxis were as scarce as mosquitoes in November, and if you hadn't booked yourself at a hotel room you had to resign yourself to sleeping in a station waiting room—if you could find a free bench.

The International Fair, in fact, has been making Chicago feel rather like Birmingham during the BIF.

The echo of the twenties in apparent in one design—a sheath with a soft feeling to fit the mood of a chiffon overdress. In Bur-Mill rayon crepe in a variety of bold tones or pastels, it features a scoop neckline, shoulder straps and a zipper for perfect fit.

The second type of sheath is that which is strapless, but lightly and effectively boned at the sides by a really exquisite line in a dark colour under the new transparent slinkies or hugely-patterned chiffons.

For those who prefer an innovation—the checked sheath that doubles to wear with completely simple sheer dresses, coats, or under an organdie apron—or just draped up with the latest "bubble" jewellery as a cocktail frock.

From the basic sheaths to the zensies—this summer's most artistic dressers. They have their own coats, and the sparer the better.

The newest version of the sheath, black-and-white checked gingham, features a button-through coat which is a diaphanous drift of white organdie. Cinch it in with its checked belt, and tuck a spray of fresh flowers at the waist.

For the late-afternoon-to-dinner engagement, the sheath comes into its own with merely an apron of organdie or lace veiling the skirt, as shown at right. For a final touch of gaiety—burst fresh flowers into the pocket.

The sheer coat again this time with a voluminous skirt worn over an eyelid slip! Elaborate the afternoon theme with an eyelid-embroidered, cliche and a rose—what could be cooler?

And finally, the sheath itself sans overskirt, or a diaphanous sharply outlined, with cuffed bodice and tiny shoulder straps, it teams up with a mystery-lady black organdie stole, swirling to the hem. A shiny black bead choker and black gloves complete the ensemble—now you'll all set for the theatre, and after!

The Fair made a big bid for the women's interest this time—the first occasion—in fact, on which the general public had been allowed in.

While her husband was brooding over tractors and turbines, Mrs. America wandered happily round sections devoted to luxury goods, such as Scotch tweeds, Brussels lace, old porcelain and glass from Holland, modern silver and furniture and exquisite silks and satins from Italy.

The house-proud visitor found much to interest her in the British section which featured, among other things, brags and silver goods from Birmingham and Sheffield glassware, lampshades and up-to-the-minute household goods.

She dined happily over Dutch marmalade (a great luxury), Turkish delight, Dutch candies and Greek wines with voluptuous names like Mayradaphne and Naxos.

Forty-seven different countries were represented, and besides every item of material or fashion, able use visitors were offered the additional attraction of seeing 3,000 emeralds, rubies made of olive pits and amber, the largest star sapphire in the world and sponges the size of picture hats.

Fortunately for her, her wife could only LOOK.



Paris pointers

By Edna McKenna

In Paris now the smartest look is the "sleeveless look." It is also the coolest.

At the dress shows, walking along the tree-lined boulevards, sitting along aperitifs, one sees everywhere women with tamed bare arms looking fresh as paint in the close thunder weather Paris has been having lately.

They wear sleeveless dresses, pleated from neck to hem, tube-slim dresses, or blouses cut high to the neck, sandalled shoes and (nine times out of ten) a pearl (appeared to the side of the head with a big pearl or jewelled hatpin).

In Paris now women are buying tailored pleated chiffon blouses, in black, in yellow, in white. They have neat Eton collars, cuffs and waistbands in ribbed wool.

In Paris now women are choosing coloured chiffon scarves for 200 francs, cowboys fashion at the neck, use to the back their hair, or knot in pairs together (brown with black, coral with grey) and fasten to a belt. "Little boy" shorts with wide turn-ups and in wonderful shades of coral and sky blue for 2,000 francs (about £2 5s).

In Paris now they are talking about "fashioning" Chanel and Cocteau. Bennett both choosing the same dresses from the same couturiers, and both turning up at the same time to try them on.

In Paris now they are amused at Elie's new idea instead of a chandelier. Hanging from the ceiling at the entrance to his salon are two huge gaily clockwork parties that clip their wings and squawk.

In Paris now jewellery is discreet, wedding ring dir-rings are popular. Dessas' introduced the prettiest idea of the season, single crystal teardrops, with velvet. He will pin a couple on a lipel, at the side of a hat, or on a velvet scarf.

In Paris now there is fierce argument between the hairdressers and the couturiers. The cou-

turiers, without consulting the hair-dressers, have said hair will be longer, the hairdressers say no and ask why the couturiers should dictate about hair-length when they pass no comment on hem-length.

In Paris now they are asking what Jean Cocteau, playwright author of "The Eagle Has Two Heads," has been doing attending all the dress shows.

In Paris now they are worrying about the number of fashion houses that are doing badly. When money is short, clothes must be wearable and non-dating. But it makes designers play for safety and playing for safety is alien to the whole spirit, that has made Paris the fashion centre of the world.

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Between Ourselves

EVERYTHING AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

By GLORIA GREY

Gone are the days when it was considered sufficient to "buff" your finger nails lightly to obtain a polish. Today women are fingertip-conscious and realise that most nails show to their best advantage when perfectly lacquered.

With so many shades of nail varnish showing in the stores today, it is the easiest matter in the world to obtain one that exactly matches your lipstick and harmonises with your ensemble.

If you are one of the dark-haired beauties, then you can go to town wearing the deep rich vivid shades so suited to your colouring, but if you are the blonde type of beauty, then your range is from the glowing rose-reds to the softer delicate shades of pink.

Nail polish is a part of perfect grooming, but it is useless putting lacquer on nails that are not in a healthy condition. Too often is heard the plaintive cry "Oh, dear, I've broken my finger nail again."

If your nails are brittle and split easily, it is usually a sign that your system is lacking in Vitamin B. A deficiency of iron also aggravates this trouble, so it would be well worth your while checking with your doctor on these two points.

Olive oil massage

Massaging the nails with warm olive oil every night works wonders and you should make this part of your nightly beauty routine, particular care being given to the base of the nails. At the same time massage your hands with some good lotion which should always be used after your hands have been immersed in water.

Before applying the lacquer, always use a colourless nail base. This not only helps you to obtain a more even finish, but you will find that your polish will last looking immaculate for a longer period. Never try to hurry the drying period. Be content to sit quietly relaxed while the polish dries, and remember that in the humid weather we experience here, it takes from 10 to 20 minutes to dry properly. You will find that it is time well spent for not only will you have the satisfaction of knowing that there isn't the faintest suspicion of a smudged surface, but it will give your polish "staying power."

Applying lacquer

When applying the lacquer, the first stroke goes straight across the base of the nail, but the next strokes should be longitudinal. It is matter of personal preference if you like a suggestion of a moon, but using the side of your thumb to take off the faintest line at the tip of the nail makes for a better finish.

Lastly, apply a colourless top coat, and your hands should then be evidence of the thought you have given to your "finger-tip" grooming.

Ann Temple The Triangle

I am married with two children and my husband is a very kind sort of person even though he likes things his own way.

And now I, of all people, have fallen in love with someone else, a single man, older than myself, very kind and understanding, and so shocked and bewildered at myself.

I only see him once a week when we have friends here. Should I stop them all coming? It is against all my views and my upbringing to long for someone else when one's own husband is a good, decent sort. Most certainly he must not be hurt no matter how I feel. Do try to spare a line for me.—CLO.

You haven't fallen in love with him, but you have fallen in love with love again because you have a sentimental longing for a spot of romance.

You don't know at all what he is like. Why, you only see him with other people! What you are doing is falling in love with all the charms you would like to find in your romantic hero.

Now instead of feeling shocked at yourself, laugh at yourself, laugh and laugh again. Every time you think of him laugh. Laugh him right out of your system. You'll feel grand.

It's what you would like to think your mother would have done if she had ever found herself in such a silly spot, isn't it? And it's what your children will admire and enjoy and adore in you if they ever get to know. I can imagine your telling them some day when you want to help them over a temperamental indiscretion. And what a wonderful lesson for them!

If I have made a mistake, no matter how slight, and others know about it, I worry and worry. I would like to know how to throw off such an unnecessary trouble.—H. G.

Just turn round and forgive yourself, as you would forgive others for minor errors.

Why must you consider that you should always be on top always perfect?

It's wonderfully good for us to lose occasionally. And a splendid thing in life to learn to be a good loser. Here's your chance. Be only a little defeat, of this kind, gracefully and your worry will fly out of the window.

I have always admired beautiful handwriting and have long

nursed a secret ambition to be a comic proficient in the art. Can it be self-taught or must one have personal tuition? Is it too late at the age of 44.—F. C.

March the best plan is to take a course in lettering. A correspondence course would suit you excellently, giving you your own time and pace and the additional big advantage of having a personal tutor.

Of course it is not too late. Eighty isn't too late for art. Going to school again—removes your youth and opens up new roads in all directions for you to travel.

Is it a good thing or a bad thing for an adult to feel guilty? I have been reading that it is very wrong for a parent to make a child feel guilty, and it set me wondering.—A. P.

Thoroughly healthy for an adult or a child to feel guilty. If they know how they have transgressed, to take most punishment and make amends is equally healthy, and in shedding guilt there is a fine consciousness of renewal and invigoration.

But to have a feeling of guilt vaguely, without knowing exactly why, is definitely unhealthy. It is a state of mind and a hangover from some form of tyranny suffered in childhood.

SHE LIVES BY BARTER

Young people from Britain are in search of adventure, every day there is news of small groups setting out to walk about Europe, it is perhaps, easier for an artist, as New Zealand born Kathleen Primmer has proved. She left for Finland by cargo boat sometime in May planning to live by barter—portrait painting in return for hospitality. She tried this last year with the greatest success.

Before she left Britain she was offered enough work to keep her going for four months. But she is not only interested in portraits. Any subject finds a welcome on her canvases and she will return with landscapes and factory interiors among other things.

Honey-blond Miss Primmer speaks very little Finnish. She says "I was always too busy painting to learn much and anything. English is now the first foreign language in Finland."

Grette

For one week from Monday, 5th September Stock-taking Sale. Bargains in every department.

Bedouin helmet from Paris



Pierre Balmain of Paris achieves a Bedouin effect with this grey panama helmet of velvet, worn with a grey chiffon veil that ties at the back, leaving the face uncovered. The veil tucks into a baguette and round diamond choker by Boucheron.—Associated Press Photo.

Soups for summer

Chilled soups will really be appreciated now that hot days are here.

The nice thing about these recipes is that they can be prepared in the cool hours of the morning and refrigerated until ready to be served. Keep some on hand for a cool prelude to a warm meal.

Iced cucumber soup

1/2 cup finely chopped onion
2 cups peeled, sliced cucumbers
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup flour
1 1/2 cups light chicken stock
1 cup light cream
1 tablespoon minced fresh mint
Finely shredded peeled cucumber.

Combine onion, cucumbers, water, salt and pepper, and cook until very tender. Combine flour and 1/2 cup stock.

Gradually add to remaining stock and vegetables. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil.

Force through sieve. Add cream and mint. Chill thoroughly. Add cucumber and serve very cold surrounded by crushed ice. Yield: 3 portions.

Frosted sherry soup

1 1/2 cups water
1/2 cup sugar
2-inch stick cinnamon
2 cups grape juice
2 cups pineapple juice
1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1 cup fresh raspberries
1/2 cup sherry

Heat water, sugar and cinnamon to boiling point and simmer 5 minutes; add fruit juices and lemon rind and bring to a boil. Gradually stir in tapioca and bring to a thick boil, stirring constantly. Simmer over low heat or boiling water 5 minutes.

Stirring occasionally, add sherry. Cool slightly, stir in raspberries and chill thoroughly. Add sherry just before serving. Yield: 4 portions.

Vichyssoise

1 leek
1 stalk of celery
4 large potatoes
4 onions
1 cup water
1 1/2 cups stock
1/2 teaspoon salt

Chopped chives

Chill thoroughly before storing in airtight tins. These are an excellent base for many kinds of savouries.

Force through sieve. Add cream and mint. Chill thoroughly. Add cucumber and serve very cold surrounded by crushed ice. Yield: 3 portions.

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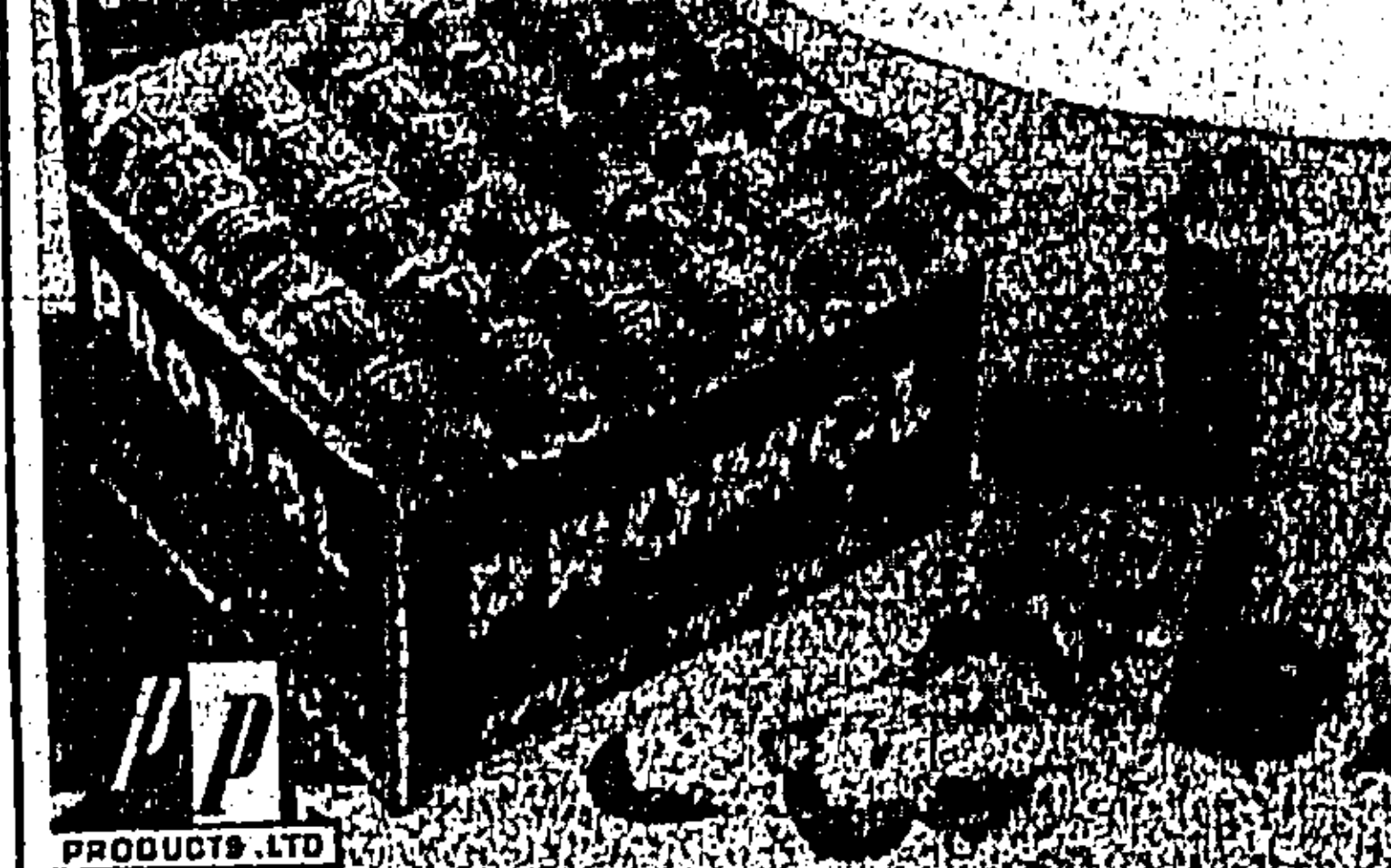
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MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
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"STRAAT MALAKKA"	10th Sept.	18th Sept.
"STRAAT SOENDA"	15th Sept.	8th Oct.
"TJIBADAK"	17th Sept.	10th Oct.

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JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"BOISSEVAIN"	8th Sept.	18th Sept.
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	10th Sept.	18th Sept.
"TJIBADAK"	9th Oct.	22nd Sept.
"STRAAT SOENDA"	8th Oct.	

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GENERAL MEETING OF S'HAI LANDS

Report on strikes in America

Washington, September 1.
The number of strikes across the nation levelled off after the Korean war started, the Bureau of Labour Statistics reported.

Work stoppages numbered 425 in July, just about the same as reported for June.

There were fewer workers involved in the 425 new stoppages in July than there had been in June—225,000 compared with 260,000.

An increase of about five per cent in strike idleness was noted, however, indicating the July strikes lasted longer. The July stoppages cost 2,900,000 man days of work.

Adding the strikes carried over from June into July, there was a total of 650 stoppages actually in progress during July, involving 400,000 workers. That was about the same as in June. The Korean fighting started on June 25.

The Bureau said most of the July trouble was local. The largest strike involved 30,000 construction workers in 12 Southern California counties—Associated Press.

FRANCE REPAYS PART OF LOAN

Paris, September 1.
France today paid Britain £14,600,000 in settlement of war debts and in part redemption of the £100,000,000 British loan to France of 1946.

The total sum was paid by France out of her excess Sterling balance which amounted to £23,000,000 on June 30, 1950.

The announcement of these refunds and plans for the final settlement of all outstanding debts from France to Britain were embodied in a Franco-British financial agreement published here today.

The text of the agreement said that in addition to the sum paid today, France had made other payments in the last few days amounting to £4,200,000. This brought the total payments made so far under the new agreement to £18,800,000.—Reuter.

TEXTILE MARKET

New York, September 1.
The cotton textile market was steady and quiet today and mill offerings scarce. Activity in print cloths was centred in the re-sale market where some sales were reported as much as 1/2 cent a yard above mill levels. Producers of hose, belt, duck and chaffier fabrics raised prices on the limited amount of unsold production for the balance of the year.

The wool goods market was firm, with merchants still watching the capital in view of the Army issued awards to various mills against its invitations for 3,300,000 yards of wool serge cloth.

Rayon goods were dull, reflecting pre-holiday influences.—Associated Press.

WOOL SALES

Sydney, September 1.
About A £6,000,000 of charged hands in four days of wool sales in Sydney this week when 47,000 bales were sold. Wool experts said more was spent in four days than any other Australian wool sale previously.

Wool brokers said there was no indication at the sales that the buyers were operating for Russia.—United Press

UK ABOLISHES RESTRICTIONS ON SECURITIES

London, September 1.

Britain tonight abolished almost all restrictions on investment by foreigners in sterling securities.

The Bank of England announced that, generally speaking, foreigners would in future be able to switch into any sterling area security quoted on a stock exchange in the sterling area and not redeemable within 10 years.

The Bank added that the investment of blocked sterling funds would be similarly relaxed.

This means that Britain, at a stroke, has removed all the restrictions on foreigners switching their sterling securities from one to another type of sterling securities.

The authorities of the whole sterling area have been informed. The necessary arrangements have been made with South Africa, which intends to remove the corresponding restrictions in the Johannesburg market.

The new freedom should mean considerable freedom of movement of sterling among foreign countries, through the movement of sterling securities.

In future, there should be only one exchange rate for all foreign-owned sterling securities, of all types and wherever issued.

The relaxation has been made possible by Britain's improved dollar position. Switching from soft to hard currency countries, and from Government securities to things which yield much higher, will certainly cost Britain some dollars.

On the other hand, this long step towards relaxing the London Stock Exchange as an international market will certainly earn some brokerage and commission for Britain and may well attract some foreign money.

It was stated in London tonight that the relaxation had nothing to do with the European Payments Union, which was set up on July 12, 1950, and had not been discussed in Paris.—Reuter.

The 56th ordinary general meeting of shareholders of the Shanghai Land Investment Co., Ltd., was held at the offices of the company, 100 Tianchih Lu (ex-Jinkoo Road) on Thursday, August 17.

After Mr. J. W. M. Martin, the acting manager, had read the notice convening the meeting, Mr. John Gadsby, C.B.E., the acting chairman who presided, said:—

"The Report and Accounts have been in your hand for rather more than the necessary period so with your permission I propose that they be taken as read."

"Your Directors derive little satisfaction from accounts which show a net loss of more than one million Hong Kong dollars for the period in question but they (and it is hoped you) will take some small comfort a careful comparison between these results and those for the year 1948 when the net loss was H.K.\$230,740.07, because this last loss took into account a profit on the sale of properties which was H.K.\$480,236.00. Without this profit the net loss for 1948 would have been H.K.\$710,976.16.

"We take into consideration the increase in land and business taxes, which increase amounted approximately to H.K.\$480,000 in 1949 over and above the amount which your company paid in 1948—and the special grant to Staff Superannuation Fund, we arrive at a total decrease in net operating loss for the year 1949, as compared with the year 1948, of H.K.\$503,237.26.

"I think that I ought to refer to the high valuation of our fixed assets in the Balance Sheet. Your Directors have viewed this with distinct concern since they cannot but feel that is presumably and largely in excess of present day values. Your Directors however have decided to keep the figures which have appeared in former balance sheets because the date of the revaluation being expressed, they are likely to mislead shareholders and because of the difficulty not to say the impossibility of a revaluation in the present state of the Real Estate market.

"Our main trouble of course is and has been the Land Tax which, as all land-owners are aware, has been largely increased since our liberation.

Tax reduction

"It would in my opinion be presumptuous and unreasonable to expect the authorities to forego their principles. But it may not be too optimistic to hope for a progressive reduction of the Land Tax in coming years and already the City's Consultative Council is reported to have recommended for enforcement by the Government an effective reduction by some 20 per cent of the last rate. We have been told in the Press that urban land is not on the same footing with rural land because undeveloped land in the country has a value which depends upon the amount of human labour expended upon it, whereas urban land drives its value largely from the expenditure of capital in the erection of buildings which are necessary to the economic life of a city. Few of us will be disposed to disagree with that very sensible differentiation.

"Our land is urban land on which a great deal of money has been spent in the erection of the buildings which stand upon it; and although many of those buildings are not in the state of repair which your Directors would wish, they still represent a great outlay and, together with the land upon which they stand, form an ever tangible asset.

"Many of us believe that the Land Tax at its past high rates has been levied partly as a war tax and partly to bring about the deflation that has been necessary to preserve the living of the

people. If that belief has any foundation in fact—and I believe it has—it does not seem too much to hope that some relief may be looked for in the future. Your Directors have paid the Land Tax on due date and have thus avoided fines and penalties, but they have not done so without a crippling result which are reflected in the Accounts.

"The home leave of Mr. A. J. Hickmott, the Company's Manager, has long expired and he desires to return but unfortunately he has been refused a further application for the grant of an entry visa has been made and it is hoped that it will be granted in the not too distant future.

Many disputes

"I regret to say that the Company is involved in a large number of disputes with tenants who at present pay no rent. The case of the Carlton Apartments is one of these. Your Directors believe that these cases must be handled with resolution tempered by reason; and that is how we propose to handle them. However, the total amount of rents collected must be considered as satisfactory and the very high number of premises occupied at the present time is a cause for satisfaction.

"I desire with all respect to pay a tribute to the People's Court which has given justice tempered by common sense upon the rather numerous occasions on which we have been forced upon it. It is unnecessary to add that the Court, like all organs of the People's Government, is incorruptible.

"In conclusion the thanks of the shareholders and of the Board are due to the Staff, both Chinese and foreign, for the efficient manner in which they have carried out their duties during the eventful year of Shanghai's liberation.

"Before putting the first resolution to the Meeting, I shall be glad to answer any questions that may be asked. The following resolutions were carried:

That the Report and Accounts as presented be accepted; and passed and that the acts of all the directors subsequent to the last Annual General Meeting be approved and ratified. Proposed by: Mr. John Gadsby, Seconded by: Mr. S. Y. Yeh.

That Messrs. E. S. K. Ho-Tung and W. A. Welch, the retiring directors, be re-elected directors of the Company. Proposed by: Hon. D. C. Geddes, Seconded by: Miss Wu Wen Shee.

That the appointment of Mr. John Gadsby and the Hon. D. C. Geddes as directors of the company be confirmed. Proposed by: Mr. S. Y. Yeh, Seconded by: Mr. Ling Din Ven.

That Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Thompson be re-elected auditors of the Company for the year 1950 at a remuneration to be fixed by the board. Proposed by: Mr. John Gadsby, Seconded by: Mr. Ling Din Ven.

That the Company be authorized to issue shares of 100,000 shares of 100 Hong Kong dollars each, at a price of 100 Hong Kong dollars per share, and to allot and issue such shares as may be required for the purposes of the Company.

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New York Stock Exchange

New York, September 1.
Stocks pushed ahead smartly today in a market enlivened by Chrysler's surprise dividend.

Gains were from a few cents to around 1/2 a share and were concentrated in motor, rubber, radio, television, copper mining and railroad issues.

The Chrysler announcement on Thursday of a \$3 dividend came after the market closed, and the stocks started off 3-1/2 higher in a delayed opening today. That gain was extended at one time to more than \$4.

Dow Jones averages: 20 Industrials 218.42; 15 Ralls 63.36; 10 Utilities 38.07.

Closing quotations:
Adams Express .. 21 1/2
Alaska Juneau .. 2 1/2
American Can .. 9 1/2
Smelting .. 59
Telephone .. 153 1/2
Tobacco .. 64 1/2
Waterworks .. 8 1/2
Anacosta Copper .. 33 1/2
Aviation Corp. .. 7 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive .. 13 1/2
Bendix Aviation .. 41 1/2
Bethlehem Steel .. 37
Boeing Aircraft .. 49 1/2
Borden Co. .. 18
Canadian Pacific .. 43 1/2
Case, J. I. .. 72
Chrysler .. 44
Colgate .. 19 1/2
Commercial Solvent .. 64 1/2
Corn Products .. 43 1/2
Du Pont .. 48
Eastman Kodak .. 100 1/2
Electric Light & Power .. 30
General Motors .. 34 1/2
Goodyear .. 30
Homestead Mining .. 30 1/2
International Harvester .. 54 1/2
Paper .. 41 1/2
Tel. & Tel. .. 11 1/2
Johns Manville .. 65
Kennecott Copper .. 55 1/2
Montgomery Ward .. 23 1/2
National Distillers .. 47 1/2
Lead .. 14 1/2
New York Central .. 44 1/2
Packard Motors .. 4 1/2
Pan American Airways .. 8 1/2
Pennsylvania RR .. 18 1/2
Radio Corp. .. 18 1/2
Real Silk .. 14
Remington Rand .. 38 1/2
Republic Steel .. 34 1/2
Rockwell Tobacco .. 28 1/2
Schenley .. 45 1/2
Sears Roebuck .. 49
Shell Oil .. 22 1/2
Socoy Vacuum .. 50 1/2
Southern Pacific .. 21 1/2
Standard Brands .. 71 1/2
Oil of Calif. .. 81 1/2
Oil of N. J. .. 81 1/2
Studebaker .. 34 1/2
Union Bag .. 44 1/2
Carbide .. 40 1/2
US Rubber .. 38
Steel .. 16
Lines .. 31 1/2
Westinghouse .. 31 1/2
Youngtown Sheet & Tube .. 94 1/2
Gen. Pub. Utilities .. 10 1/2

Curb prices moved up a little in a quiet manner. Higher were ABC Vending Machine, Atlas Plywood, Brazilian Tractor, Cuban Atlantic Sugar, Electric Bond and Share, New Jersey Zinc and Sletson.

Bonds were almost completely inactive. Quotations in the over-the-counter market for U.S. Treasuries were steady.—Associated Press.

NY COTTON
New York, September 1.
Cotton futures were irregular today in slow pre-holiday trading. Commission house liquidation and scattered hedging extended early losses, but the market subsequently moved irregularly higher on mill buying and short covering.

Futures closed \$1.25 a bale higher to 95 cents lower.
October .. 39.53
December .. 39.63
March .. 39.68
May .. 39.52-53
July .. 39.13-15
October .. 39.28
December .. 39.29
Middling Sp. .. 43.3 nominal
—Associated Press.

NY SUGAR
New York, September 1.
Domestic sugar futures number six closed one higher.
March .. 6.40 bid.
Domestic sugar futures number five closed quiet. No sales.
World sugar futures number four closed one to five lower.
January .. 6.35 bid.
March .. 6.34
Raw sugar spot .. 6.33 nominal
—Associated Press.

NEW YORK BANK
QUOTATIONS
New York, September 1.
Closing bank quotations:
Chase National Bank .. 37 1/2 bid.
National City Bank .. 43 1/2 bid.
—Associated Press.

LONDON STOCKS
London, September 1.
Stock prices drifted downward in a dull session of the London Stock Exchange today.
British Government bonds closed at the close and ended with a mixture of plus and minus signs.
The Financial Times index was 7119.5 off 0.2.—Associated Press.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

The Global Fleet

St. George's Bldg. Tel. 28172/6.

TO HONOLULU & SAN FRANCISCO
via JAPAN

Gen. Gordon .. Arr. Sept. 6 Sails Sept. 7
Pres. Wilson .. Arr. Sept. 19 Sails Sept. 20
Pres. Cleveland .. Arr. Oct. 10 Sails Oct. 17

TO SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES
via JAPAN

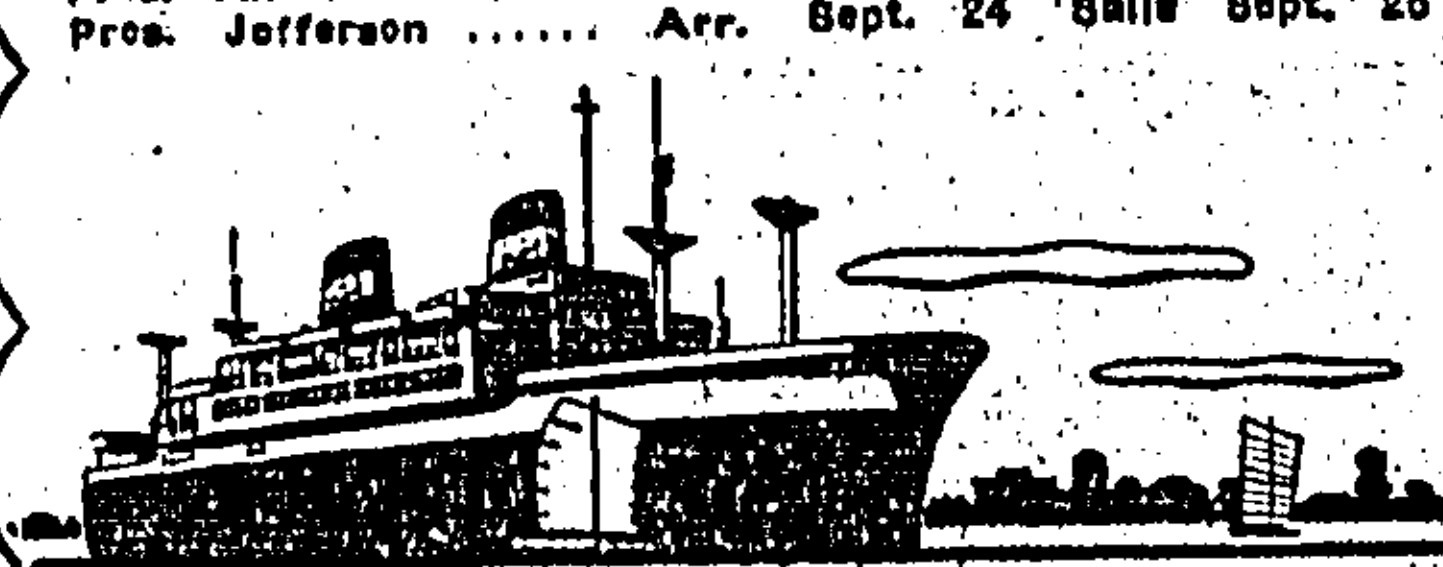
Pres. Taft .. Arr. Sept. 12 Sails Sept. 13
Pres. Madison .. Arr. Sept. 17 Sails Sept. 18

TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & BOSTON
via PACIFIC COAST & PANAMA

Pres. Fillmore .. Arr. Oct. 6 Sails Oct. 7
Pres. Tyler .. Arr. Oct. 21 Sails Oct. 22

ROUND THE WORLD

VIA MANILA, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, COCHIN, BOMBAY, KARACHI, SUEZ, PORT SAID, ALEXANDRIA, NAPLES, MARSEILLES, GENOA, NEW YORK and BOSTON
Pres. Van Buren .. Arr. Sept. 16 Sails Sept. 17
Pres. Jefferson .. Arr. Sept. 24 Sails Sept. 25



BEN LINE

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BENATTOW"	U.K. via Singapore	In Port
"BENRUAGHAN"		8th Sept.
"BENVANNOCCH"	on or abt.	22nd Sept.
"BENCLEUCH"		25th Sept.
"BENVOIRICH"		15th Oct.
"BENMACDHUI"		29th Oct.
"BENARY"		7th Nov.
"BENALDER"		12th Nov.

SAILINGS	Loading on or abt.
"BENRUAGHAN"	12th Sept.
"BENVOIRICH"	18th Sept.
"BENALDER"	16th Nov.
"BENVANNOCCH"	25th Sept.
"BENATTOW"	Buoy A-10
"BENCLEUCH"	28th Sept.
"BENMACDHUI"	31st Oct.

Via Singapore, Colombo, Port Sudan, Aden, & Suez Canal.
1 Accepts Cargo for Japan.

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W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.
Agents
Telephone: 34145.

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HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE

S. S. "MELISKERK"

LOADING 9th SEPTEMBER

FOR
MANILA, SINGAPORE, ADEN, SUEZ,
PORT SAID, ALEXANDRIA, GENOA, MARSEILLES,
ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG,
COPENHAGEN, GOTHENBURG and OSLO

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ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

100

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20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$3 per insertion
of 20 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion.
Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication
in the following days paper.

Replies for the following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on
the original form which should bear their names and addresses.
A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if
Advertisers' requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITION VACANT

LADY STENOGRAPHER required
by professional firm. Must be ex-
perienced and with knowledge of
office routine. Essential speak
English fluently. Apply Box 614,
"China Mail".

POSITION WANTED

EXPERIENCED Shanghai Cook-
boy with wife as Wash Amah,
honest, clean, hardworking, good
reference, seeks position. Please
apply Box 615 "China Mail".

WANTED KNOWN

BRITISH PLASTIC ICE-BUG-
KETS just received ex "President
Cleveland" also a host of other
new novelties most suitable for
gifts, etc. at O.L.A. FERRIER, 3rd
Floor, York Building, Chater
Road. Tel. 29774, 31258.

RENOMME DRESSES New
Shipment of Exquisite Hats,
specially selected Cocktail, After-
noon and Day Dresses, also Suits
and Corduroy Suits. Room 504
Victory House, Wyndham Street
(50 yards past Morning Post
Building) Telephone 38843.

RADIO REPAIRS performed by
trained technicians under foreign
supervision. Modern, accurate
methods—no guesswork. Repairs
include cleaning and checking
chassis. Moderate rates, reliable
work. Our reputation is your
guarantee. Phone 28310, and
we'll do the rest. Colonial
Agencies, School Building, 14
Queen's Road.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine
Peking and Tientsin, lovely de-
signs and colourings, various sizes
come and inspect at The China
Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th
Floor (Opposite Hong Kong
Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

CLASSIFIED

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MAY BE BOOKED AT THE
SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25
NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

LADIES, we have at your service
all specialized operations for
Helen Curtis cool waves,
machineless oil perms, hairdyes &
manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty
Parlour—Phone 50384—48, Han-
kow Road, Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A
Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell ex-
clusively carpets and rugs. Please
drop in and have a look.

FOR SALE

CONVENIENT EASY Way to own
a New Pilot Radio—Whether you
need a bedside midsize, large table
model, or luxury radio gram—we
have a "Pilot" to suit. Terms as
low as only \$20 per month. Colonial
Agencies, School Building, 14
Queen's Road. Phone 28310.

TAMARA MAY 302 Hong Kong
Hotel (air conditioned) and 303
Paninsula Hotel—Dresses for all
occasions in stock also Blouses,
Skirts, Shorts, etc. All reasonably
priced.

FOR SALE Pedigreed Boxer Pups
10 weeks old. Strong steadfast
breed. Phone Turner 58022 or
58547 after 6.30.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL (Re-
vised edition) at \$3.00 per copy.
Obtainable at all Leading Book
Stores and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING PADS—100 pages
at 50 cents each. On sale at
"China Mail" Office, Windsor
House, Tel. 52312.

SOME OF THE
BEST VIEWS OF
HONG KONG
SEE
CHINA MAIL
PHOTOGRAPHS

No Russians at UK air show

London, September 1.
British aircraft constructors
announced today that, for the
first time since they revived their
annual display in 1940, they
are not inviting Russian or other
"Iron Curtain" countries to send
representatives this year.

Their 1950 show at Farn-
borough in Southern Hampshire
next week is the show window of
the British aircraft industry and
frequently includes planes
which are still part secret.

The first three days of the
display, known as trade days, are
by invitation. After these three
days the planes on the secret list
are withdrawn.

The Society British Aircraft
Constructors has since 1940
usually invited about 10,000
guests from all over the world,
including Service Chiefs and
diplomatic representatives of all
countries.—Reuter.

U.S. EMPLOYMENT

Washington, September 1.
Employment in the United States
jumped 1,153,000 in August to
reach new record high of 62,387,
000, the Secretary of Commerce,
Mr. Charles Sawyer, said today. It
was the first time the 62,000,000
mark had been crossed. The
August total for those with jobs
was 752,000 above the previous
record—61,637,000 in July 1949,
Secretary Sawyer commented.

"The economy was gradually
moving toward full employment
before the Korean crisis. With
increasing defence preparations it
may be expected that this
trend will continue at an accel-
erated pace."

Factory hiring was chiefly re-
sponsible for the upswing in jobs.
This sent the number of persons
in non-farming work to an un-
precedented 54,207,000 last
month.—Associated Press.

THE HONGKONG STAGE CLUB

1950-51 Season

There will be a CASTING
MEETING for THE STAGE
CLUB'S first PRODUCTION
"LIBEL" in the PRO THEA-
TRE, Statue Square on WED-
NESDAY 6th September 1950
at 8.30 p.m.

All members and anyone
interested in Acting or Stage
Management are invited to
attend. A large Cast is re-
quired.

By Order of the Council,
P. LEDERHOFER,
Hon. Secretary.

DIOCESAN PREPARATORY SCHOOL

(Waterloo Road,
Kowloon Tong)

OPENING: Monday October
2nd, 1950

Classes KG2 to 8

for children of 5 to 10 years
of age.

FEES: \$600.00 per annum pay-
able in ten monthly instal-
ments of \$60.00

Application forms for admis-
sion can be obtained from the
Diocesan Girls' School and the
Diocesan Boys' School and
must be returned to the under-
signed not later than Septem-
ber 15th 1950.

P. H. CHEUNG (Mrs.)
Acting Headmistress
c/o Diocesan Girls'
School,
Jordan Road,
Kowloon.

ST. THOMAS MORE ASSOCIATION

An Extraordinary General
Meeting of the St. Thomas
More Association will be
held at the Catholic Club
on Monday the 4th
September, 1950 at
5.30 p.m.

For the purpose of electing a
President.

By Order of the Council,
P. LEDERHOFER,
Hon. Secretary.

NOTICE

ROYDEN HOUSE

Cocoduction: Dalton Plan
All nationalities
Ages: from 5 to 18 years
Next term begins
September 6th
Apply to the Principals
Mrs. M. M. THOMAS
and
Mr. E. C. THOMAS
B.Sc., F.R.G.S.
52 Robinson Road

NOTICE

DOLLAR DIRECTORY (1951 EDITION)

WILL ALL FIRMS, GOVERN-
MENT, CLUBS, SCHOOLS,
ETC., KINDLY REVISE
THEIR COPIES AND
RETURN TO THE NEWS-
PAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.,
WINDSOR HOUSE, WITH-
OUT FURTHER DELAY.

WARNING

A shipment of "MUNSINGWEAR" Hosiery, stamped
"SYLPHINE" with Coloured Seams has been pilfered and
certain unscrupulous salesmen are offering these to the stores
at a greatly reduced price.

We hereby give warning that any store who buys these
stockings do so at their own risk as we will take whatever
action necessary should anyone but regular authorised "Mun-
singwear" dealers be found selling this hosiery.

The following is a list of the regular authorised "Mun-
singwear" dealers:—

HONG KONG:—

Au Petit Louvre
Cheung Hing Store
Elito Styles
Lo Beau
Linton Chest
Marie Louise
Miss Naylor

KOWLOON:—

Cheung Hing Store
Hart's Silk Store
Wah Cheong
Wendy's

Exclusive Agents:—

UNION MERCANTILE CO., (H.K.) LTD.

Tel. 28825.

Export Agents:—

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Russians agree to resumption of talks on Austria

London, September 1.
Russia has agreed to join the Big Three Western
Powers next week in a new discussion of an
Austrian treaty of independence.

The United States, British
and French Deputy Foreign
Ministers working on the pact
have been so informed by Am-
bassador Georgi N. Zarubin,
the Russian representative, of-
ficial sources reported today.

The Deputies will meet on
September 7 to see whether East
or West is ready to soften its
attitude over the few remaining
differences which are holding up
the treaty.

They last met on July 10 for
the 257th time but found the
deadlock as complete as ever.

Austrian independence—lost in
the 1938 Anschluss with Ger-
many—was promised by the Big
Powers in the 1943 Moscow De-
claration.

But the Deputies' marathon
mission to fulfil that promise
has been marred by the conflict-
ing interests of the East and
West cold war.

M. Zarubin listed what he
called Western violations of the
Italian Peace Treaty when the
Deputies last met.

His main charge was that the
United States and Britain were
turning the face part of an an-
gle into an Anglo-American naval
base, and would do the same to
Austria.

Only protests

He went on to assert that these
"violations" of the Italian Treaty
caused Soviet doubts that the
West would honour the projected
Austrian Pact.

The Western Powers dismissed
his charges as pretexts for stall-
ing the conclusion of the treaty.

In turn they called for an as-
surance that Russia really wants
an Austrian independence pact.
Only then would they be ready
to settle five minor outstanding
points in the draft treaty.

CRA questionnaire on Constitutional reform

The Hong Kong Chinese Reform Association
launched its public opinion poll on constitu-
tional reform yesterday when it issued the
following open questionnaire to the public.

Sir Mark Young on May 1,
1948, promised to give the in-
habitants of Hong Kong greater
share in the management
of their own affairs by creat-
ing the Municipal Council with
their own elected representa-
tives. Are you in favour
of such Constitutional Re-
form?

"Should someone propose to
'defer indefinitely' the scheduled
establishment of the Municipal
Council, as pledged by Sir Mark
Young, would you agree with
him?"

"Are you satisfied that the pre-
scent constitution of the
Government of Hong Kong which
is without Parliamentary demo-
cratic representation needs to be
reformed?"

"The Chinese Members of the
Legislative Council, commonly
called in Chinese only 'Represen-
tatives of the Chinese', whose
duty, as Nominees of the Govern-
ment, is to transmit the views of
the Government, are, in effect,
the representatives of the Officials.
In reality, they do not represent the
Chinese, neither are they legally
entitled as such in the Constitu-
tion. Do you think such term
'Representative of the Chinese'
should continue to be used or not?"

"Should representatives of the
99 of the population, who would
speak as their spokesman and
seek to realise their legitimate
aspirations and rights, be elected
by the Chinese inhabitants them-
selves to qualify them, in actual-
ity, as 'Representatives of the
Chinese'?"

Citizenship

"Are you in favour of the
Government establishing with-
out further delay the status of
citizenship based on qualifica-
tion of racial equality, irrespec-
tive of their original national-
ities?"

"Before the status of citizenship
is promulgated, and before the
popular election of Legislative
Councilors with the question of
qualification of electors, do you
think it should be decided by the
Hong Kong Chinese Reform Association
considering the Legislative Council-
ors could be elected by the tax-
payers. After 12 months interim,
when the Census and registration
of residents is completed, the
general election could then be
held. Does such expedient solu-
tion to avoiding endless debate
and indefinite delay meet with
your approval?"

"The Hong Kong Government
has time and again postponed the
completion of the Census and
registration of residents. Do you
think it is reasonable to modify
slightly the structure of the
Legislative Council to justify the
indefinite postponement of the
election of the representatives of the
people?"

"Do you think it is reasonable
to postpone the election of the
representatives of the people until
the Census and registration of
residents is completed?"

"Do you think it is reasonable
to postpone the election of the
representatives of the people until
the Census and registration of
residents is completed?"

"Do you think it is reasonable
to postpone the election of the
representatives of the people until
the Census and registration of
residents is completed?"



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"PAKHUI"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	p.m.	8th Sept.
"POYANG"	Tientsin	5 p.m.	7th Sept.
"SHANSI"	Bangkok	5 p.m.	10th Sept.
"ANKING"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	3 p.m.	15th Sept.
"SINKIANG"	S'pore & Indonesia	3 p.m.	17th Sept.

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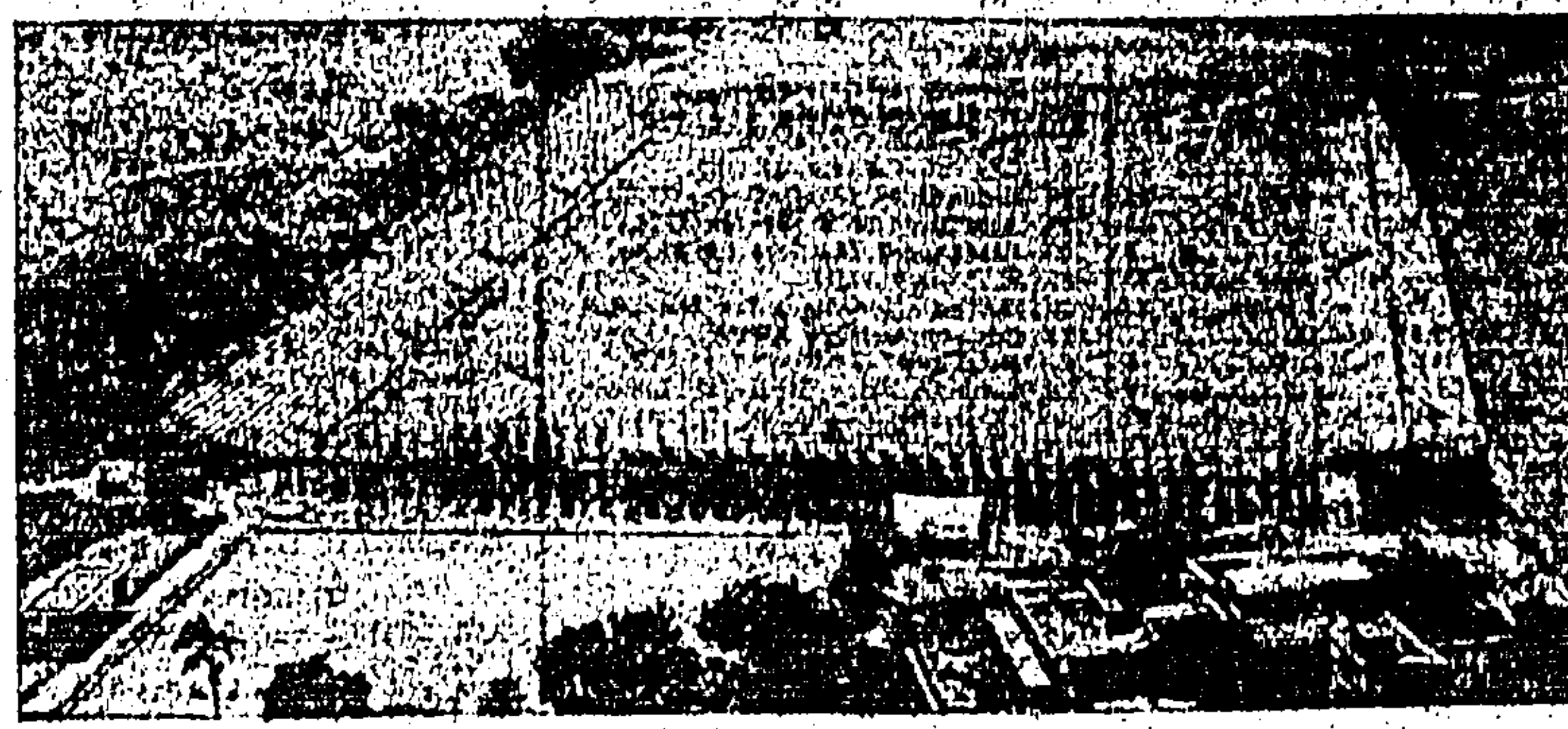
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New HKFC football stands



Shown above are the new stands of the Hong Kong Football Club which will be ready for use with the start of the local soccer season on Saturday, September 30. The new stands will accommodate approximately 14,000 spectators. ("China Mail" photo.)

HKFC football stands nearing completion

No effort is being spared to complete the football stands at the Hong Kong Football Club ground at Happy Valley before the commencement of the local soccer season on Saturday, September 30.

More than 70 persons are working eight hours a day, seven days a week, to construct the stands round the enlarged playing field.

The new stands, when completed, will accommodate approximately 14,000 spectators.

A foreman in charge of the workmen estimated that the stands will be ready within two weeks, provided the weather remains fine.

Highest of all

The stand at the end of the playing field nearest the Club house will be the highest of all with 10 tiers of seats, while the stand at the opposite end will be of 10 tiers.

The stands on each side of the field will be of 10 tiers each.

Reinforced by thick, sturdy pine stakes, all the four stands will have a covering of matting to shelter spectators from the sun and rain.

Extra entrances and exits have also been built to cope with the crowds.

The entrances are equipped with turnstiles and the main ones are situated at the four corners of the field.

Extra exits

There are also exits at each corner, while two extra exits have been built under the stand parallel with Sports Road, apart from the main exit located in the centre of the stand.

Exits have also been built in the centre of the stand nearest the Cravenhoe Cricket Club and the stand at the Western end of the field.

A small gateway leading from the Hong Kong Football Club club house to the playing field has also been built for the use of players and officials.

Adequate toilet facilities for both men and women are also in the process of being built.

Reds hurled back, flee in Panic on Southern front

(Continued from page 1)

All positions reoccupied

A division briefing officer said by Saturday afternoon the 25th had "generally reoccupied all former positions held when the enemy launched his offensive." Further North, elements of the U.S. Second Division were cut off on Friday by the Red push that swept into Yungnam.

While advanced forces of the Second Division battled Westward from Yungnam, 300 isolated infantrymen fought their way out of encirclement on Saturday back to American lines.

Captured documents indicated the retreating and reformed Second North Korean Division possibly the best in the Red army today, has finally gone into action and is fighting with two other Communist divisions in the Yungnam area. Giving evidence of the build-up of power of the United Nations forces, attacks were launched on Saturday North of Pohang and West of Waegwan while the Red offensive was being checked.

Red division in retreat

A South Korean spokesman told Associated Press correspondents Tom Lambert that the North Korean 25th Division is in "general retreat" North of Pohang. The spokesman said that Pohang can be considered "secured."

Near Waegwan, North West pivot of the 120-mile battle perimeter the U.S. Cavalry Division on Saturday opened attacks aimed at sealing three heights overlooking the Nakdong river to forestall Red retreats toward Taegu.

North West of Taegu, Communist forces mounted hourly. The Air Force claimed it had knocked out or damaged 27 Russian-built Red tanks.

Barrage-busting ground troops and supporting tanks reported destroying seven Red tanks in the first day of fighting.

On the extreme South West tip of Korea, South Korean Navy units shelled Red positions North of Wando Island where a score of enemy troops were reported killed.

Tru Island off Incheon, West coast port held by the Red 20 miles from Seoul was also shelled.

The 5-25's unloaded 200 tons of big bombs on Red concentration points. They hit the towns of Kumchong, Wailung, and Koshong, and destroyed the Red 20 miles from Seoul was also shelled.

An Air Force spokesman said that the "sues were" turned to "unintentional" so that they would burst on contact rather than penetrating before the "sues" could be destroyed.

The raid was designed to spread fear and panic among North Korean troops and civilians, and to show that the U.S. was capable of striking deep into North Korea.

More British, U.S. forces for Germany

Washington, September 2. The Western foreign ministers are expected to decide on substantial increases in British and American forces in Western Germany at their conference opening in New York on September 12.

But officials here made it clear that the United States, hard-pressed to fill the manpower and equipment requirements of the Korean war, would not be able to spare any more divisions to send to Europe for some time.

At his weekly Press conference, President Truman declared that he had no idea at present of increasing the United States garrison in Western Germany. This was before he had an opportunity of discussing the subject with the United States High Commissioner to Western Germany, Mr. John McCloy, who returned to Washington yesterday to help prepare for the conference of British, French and United States foreign ministers.

Mr. McCloy is believed to favour the despatch of two additional United States divisions to Western Germany in view of the present tense international situation and the growing rearmament of the Soviet controlled Eastern Germany.

The President did not rule out the possibility of United States garrisons in Western Germany eventually being reinforced and he did not discuss the question of the United States forces in the whole of Europe.

The overall plans for the strengthening of defences now being provisionally discussed by North Atlantic diplomats and military leaders are understood to provide for substantial increases in United States forces in Europe.

—Reuters.

Love triumphs in Cretan feud

Heraklion, Crete, September 2.

Crete's modern "Helen of Troy" and her love-smitten kidnapper came down from their mountain hide-out on Saturday, said they were newly married, and left by plane for Athens.

Their announcement ended the threat of a modern "Trojan War" between the followers of the two families.

Hand in hand, beautiful Tasoulia Petrakogeorgi, 19, and 35-year-old mustachioed Kostas Kefalogiannis walked into a village Carabinieri headquarters at 4 a.m. and surrendered to General George Samuelli, head of the Carabinieri for all Greece.

General Samuelli, who was sent here when the kidnapping threatened to touch off a serious fight between the followers of Kefalogiannis and the Petrakogeorgi family, apparently had negotiated a peace.

Tasoulia and Kostas left Heraklion for Athens to meet Archbishop Spyridon and ask his blessing. —United Press.

WOTCHER COCK!

English visitors to Beverly Hills, California, are astonished when a tall handsome man greets them with "Wotcher Cock" or even "Wotcher me old cock sparrow."

They can hardly believe that the man is the well-known American film star Gregory Peck and that from his lips is issuing as rich and as choice a cockney as can be heard anywhere in London.

The explanation is quite simple. When Mr. Peck was in England for the Royal Command Show, he happened in the BBC's "In Town Tonight" programme. He was innocently introduced by Duncan, the producer, who said: "Gregory Peck was not satisfied until the Cockney had taught him some of the finer points of the language."

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Southern Playground Basketball Court ranks as one of best in Colony

The efficient manner in which the capacity crowd which attended the basketball game at the Southern Playground on Friday evening was controlled should serve as an object lesson to those Clubs in the Colony which possess basketball courts.

While these Clubs have been drawing enormous crowds and deriving handsome returns by way of gate money, their control of spectators has always left much to be desired.

Chiefly responsible for the excellent control and well-behaved manner of the spectators on Friday evening were members of the Chi Lih Club with Mr. Chan Shou-man in charge.

In spite of the capacity crowd, the "attendants" saw to it that every guest and paying spectator was treated courteously and obtained a seat.

No gate-crashing

There was no gate-crashing or pushing at the ticket booth and what was most important of all, the management did not attempt to obtain more gate money by selling tickets in excess of the seating accommodation.

Many disappointed would-be spectators were turned away because there were no more vacant seats.

The game was between the visiting Philippine Chinese "Black and White" team and the Chi Lih club, which is a well-known and popular team in the Colony.

The game was played in a most efficient manner, the Chi Lih club being the victors by a score of 20 to 15.

The court is under the management of the Children's Playground Association, the Management Committee comprising Mr. B. J. Morahan, the Reverend P. J. Howatson, Esq., and Miss Dorothy Lee, Esq., Resident Supervisor of Mr. C. C. Lee.

Many basketball and volleyball games have been played on the court since its opening, but the first occasion on which a really "big time" basketball game was played there was on Friday evening.

Success deserved

The success enjoyed was fully deserved, as the excellent manner in which the game was conducted by everyone including the players, led "at home."

After such a successful debut, the ground will no doubt be in great demand for future games between visiting teams and the local "Colony" clubs which are interested in basketball.

Meanwhile, one slight fault should be remedied. There was only one entrance to the court on Friday evening and that entrance was in Hennessy Road.

First-time visitors to this venue of basketball experienced some difficulty in finding the entrance.

Perhaps the authorities could arrange for signs to be erected along the fence of the Southern Playground directing the would-be spectators to the correct entrance. It is also suggested that the entrance be widened to allow for the easy entry of the spectators.

Comments have been made in certain quarters regarding the poor lighting during the game on Friday evening, but this defect will soon be remedied.

A roof planned

Plans for building a roof over the basketball court have been approved and the Children's Playground Association will begin to make the present outdoor court into an indoor one early next month.

It is proposed to erect a dome-like roof over the court and also to improve the seating capacity of the ground to 40,000 seats. The present seating capacity is 20,000 seats.

In view of the fact that the Management Committee decided that it was unnecessary to erect a roof over the court, it is suggested that the Association should consider the possibility of erecting a roof over the court.

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"CANTON"	25th September	27th October
"CORFU"	27th October	27th November
"CANTON"	29th November	24th December
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Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke, at 10 a.m. on September 4, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after September 4, 1950, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before September 14, 1950, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

W. R. LOKLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.

Hong Kong, August 27, 1950.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per

BARBER WILHELMSEN LINE

S.S. "TALLEYRAND"

From JAPAN

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the H. C. Patterson & Co., Ltd.'s godown, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, at 10 a.m. on September 4, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after September 6, 1950, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before September 14, 1950, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO. LTD.

Hong Kong, August 27, 1950.



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KCC WIN SECOND DIVISION TITLE

IRC triumph over Recreio "Blue"

By virtue of their convincing 71-43 win over Hong Kong Cricket Club at Cox's Road yesterday, the Kowloon Cricket Club annexed the Second Division Lawn Bowls League Championship for the current season.

The "match of the day" in the First Division League between Indian Recreation Club and Club de Recreio "Blue" resulted in a win for the Indians by 15 shots.

Hong Kong Football Club beat Club de Recreio "White" at Happy Valley by 13 shots, the final score being 59-30. The home team won on two rinks.

Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 10 shots, thanks to Hong Kong's big win over Simpson's rink.

Indian Recreation Club beat Filipino Club in a Second Division League match at Sookunpo by 32 shots, the final score being 70-47.

Kowloon Bowling Green Club made a clean sweep in their match against Talkoo Dock Club at Austin Road, winning by 25 shots and on all rinks.

Kowloon Dock Club beat Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club in a Third Division League game at Hungshing, to land the Indian Recreation Club by two points in this Division.

Crangengower Cricket Club strengthened by the inclusion of E. de Arcuill and J. H. Xavier, beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 11 shots.

FIRST DIVISION

IRC—Rec "B"

The "match of the day" between Indian Recreation Club and Club de Recreio "Blue" in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League at Sookunpo yesterday ended in a win for the Indians by 15 shots, the final score being 64-49.

The Indians won on two rinks, thus scoring four out of five points.

IRC	Rec. "B"
M. I. Razack	N. A. Bellrao
A. A. Razack	A. P. Pereira
K. M. Runglun	R. F. da Luz
U. A. Runglun	J. A. da Luz
(Skip)	(Skip)
S. Yusuf	G. A. Gutierrez
E. R. Marker	E. M. Alarcoun
K. M. Omar	C. C. Pereira
A. M. Omar	J. E. Noronha
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. R. Minu	J. C. Remedios
A. K. Minu	A. V. Gossio
J. Hoonan	C. Passos
M. B. Hassan	J. F. V. Ribeiro
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total 64	Total 49

HKFC—Rec "W"

At Happy Valley yesterday, Hong Kong Football Club beat Club de Recreio "White" in a First Division Lawn Bowls League match by 13 shots, the final score being 59-46.

The home team won on two rinks, scoring four points to their opponents one point.

HKFC	Rec. "W"
J. Gilchrist	R. M. V. Ribeiro
E. Tuck	F. A. Costa
A. W. Hircok	G. A. Noronha
N. J. Bobbington	F. V. V.
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. McAlpine	L. S. Silva
W. V. Field	J. P. Xavier
J. O'Grady	M. A. Baptista
M. N. Rakusen	H. A. Ocorio
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Wilson	H. R. Pina
E. L. Roberts	A. M. Alves
B. I. Blackford	C. P. Basto
T. M. Pile	C. Rosa Pereira
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total 59	Total 46

KCC—KBGC

Tying on two rinks and winning on one, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 10 shots in their First Division Lawn Bowls League match at Cox's Road yesterday. The final score was 58-48.

KCC	KBGC
V. C. Labrum	G. C. Norman
F. R. Kerman	D. Trill
J. N. Wong	V. Chittenden
E. C. Fincher	A. L. Eastman
(Skip)	(Skip)
G. R. Roselet	L. Gadd
A. V. Lopes	J. Crichon
E. R. Roselet	G. E. F.
(Skip)	(Skip)
W. Hong Sling	W. C. Simpson
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total 58	Total 48

Piles Hurt You?

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British approach to sport faulty and needs overhaul

By W. CAPEL KIRBY

We had given Daisy a good push off on her bicycle made for two, paid our respects to John Brown's remains, eulogised Lily of Lagard's charms and were taking a breather after pretty well drowning our old friend Nelly Dean in the old mill stream when, above the chatter, was heard a loud voice demanding "Let's have Tommy Finney's song."

No explanation was necessary. The pianist immediately loud pedalled into the tune of "Just a Rose in a Garden of Weeds."

"Is this a local joke?" I asked. "No, it started with Preston North End's decline, and spread rapidly for miles around," replied mine host. And there in that old-world country inn, nestled at the foot of the Cumberland hills, 60 miles or so from Preston where Tom Finney blossoms, in the Deepdale garden less colourful than in days gone by, was found the answer to what's wrong with British Soccer. Briefly, it is that our few outstanding players have become more important than the game in the eyes of the vast football-going public, a public ignorant of the finer points demanding success, regardless of how it is obtained, and reveling in feats of individualism.

This, hero-worshipping as exemplified by the Finney song, is by no means an isolated case. At Blackpool they idolise Matthews and Mortensen, Tom Lawton is high sheriff of Notes Soccer, Billy Wright and Bert Williams are shining lights of the Midlands, and evergreen Horatio Carter is Hull.

Jack-in-the-box. These, together with footballer of the year, Joe Mercer, who, incidentally, figured with the Turpin brothers in a midnight matinee in aid of the Rhyd F.C. funds, Wilf Mannion, the golden boy of Middlesbrough; Jackie Milburn, the toast of "Tyne-side"; Billy Steel, the Scottish international Jack-in-the-box, and others, all, alas, too few in number, are the stars.

Unfortunately, the publicity attached to their feats is empty, and small towns and villages on Saturday afternoons. They are depleting local junior teams, the backbone of the game, to such an extent as to create a wide demand for Sunday football, which is a problem the Football Association is endeavouring to solve without offending the susceptibilities of Sabbath-minded folk or leaving any loopholes for ambitious people likely to exploit recognised Sunday football as an opportunity for staging big crowd-enticing matches.

Reading the stars I see the danger of Britain becoming a nation of lookers-on, while the Soccer gardens become a neglected and choked with weeds that only a budding rose or two survive. Much as I deprecate the interference behind Tom Finney's song, we must not fool ourselves into thinking everything in the garden is lovely. Somebody has got to do something about the weeds and quickly.

My recent travels in Colombia and Brazil made it all too clear that our approach to sport is faulty and requires a complete overhaul. Chief job is the building up Soccer education at youth, to avoid a repetition of further humiliation such as we suffer.

LAWN BOWLS RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION	IRC	KBGC	KCC
(2) 64 Rec. "B"	(1) 49	(1) 49	(1) 49
(2) 59 Rec. "W"	(1) 40	(1) 40	(1) 40
(2) 58 KBGC	(1) 43	(1) 43	(1) 43

SECOND DIVISION	IRC	KBGC	KCC
(3) 79 FC	(0) 47	(0) 47	(0) 47
(3) 71 HKCC	(0) 43	(0) 43	(0) 43
(3) 69 TDC	(0) 44	(0) 44	(0) 44

THIRD DIVISION	KCC	KBGC	IRC
(2) 88 HKERC	(1) 58	(1) 58	(1) 58
(2) 64 CCC	(1) 65	(1) 65	(1) 65

League table

FIRST DIVISION	IRC	KBGC	KCC
Rec. "B"	12	9	3
IRC	11	9	2
KBGC	10	5	0
HKCC	11	6	0
CCC	10	4	1
KCC	10	4	0
KBGC	11	2	1
IRC	11	1	0
KBGC	11	1	0
IRC	11	1	0

SECOND DIVISION

KCC	KBGC	IRC	HKCC
14	9	4	1
10	4	0	1
14	7	0	1
14	7	0	1
14	7	0	1
14	7	0	1
14	7	0	1
14	7	0	1
14	7	0	1
14	7	0	1

THIRD DIVISION

KCC	KBGC	IRC	HKCC
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0

THIRD DIVISION

KCC	KBGC	IRC	HKCC
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0

THIRD DIVISION

KCC	KBGC	IRC	HKCC
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0

THIRD DIVISION

KCC	KBGC	IRC	HKCC
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
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11	8	3	0
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11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0

THIRD DIVISION

KCC	KBGC	IRC	HKCC
11	8	3	0
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11	8	3	0

THIRD DIVISION

KCC	KBGC	IRC	HKCC
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
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11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0

THIRD DIVISION

KCC	KBGC	IRC	HKCC
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
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11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0

THIRD DIVISION

KCC	KBGC	IRC	HKCC
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
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11	8	3	0

THIRD DIVISION

KCC	KBGC	IRC	HKCC
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
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11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0

THIRD DIVISION

KCC	KBGC	IRC	HKCC
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
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11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0

THIRD DIVISION

KCC	KBGC	IRC	HKCC
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
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11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0

THIRD DIVISION

KCC	KBGC	IRC	HKCC
11	8	3	0
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11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0

THIRD DIVISION

KCC	KBGC	IRC	HKCC
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
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11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0

THIRD DIVISION

KCC	KBGC	IRC	HKCC
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
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11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
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11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0
11	8	3	0

THIRD DIVISION

KCC	KBGC	IRC	HK
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